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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1963-20 PAGES

37% OF VOTE

Socreds Win

Byelection;

NDP Fourth

a fat lead in early returns and won by 433 votes.

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Social Credit held Columbia easily in Monday's

The big surprise was a strong second place for the

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The Artist and the Yogi

one year under a Canada Council grant, artist Herbert Siebner has returned to Victoria with an old friend, Alfred Schmieleuski, a painter turned

The yogi plans to give courses in Hatha Yoga (physical culture) for beginners and advance students, in the

Here he is sitting in the

· DRURY

TAPE RECORDING

LONDON- (AP) - Scotland Yard shorthand, writers worked through the night transcribing a 10-hour tape recording by call girl Christine Keeler telling of her tangled

The police stenographers vent into action Monday soon

after Canadian-born Robin the RCAF who was once Miss

Keeler's business manager, got the recording from a Lon-

Chief Justice Lord Parker

ordered the tape seized Mon-day and any relevant extracts handed to lawyers for Aloy-sius (Lucky) Gordon, Negro

jazz singer and Christine's former lover.

Gordon is appealing a three-

year jail sentence for beat-

don bank vault.

exercise for occidentals.

The two men were stu-dents and graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin, Germany.

It was just luck which brought the two men together after 13 years separa tion. While in Germany, Mr Siebner searched for his friend high and low but wasn't able to locate his



should not step into bona fide, democratic trade unions.

After overnight study of the 318-page report submitted to the government submitted to

Christine's Story Being Transcribed

ing up the red-haired party girl. Christine has disavowed the tape, saying she was under the influence of drink and drugs when she made it.

A green-eyed blonde flew into London from Rome Monday night and said she is ready to give evidence in the Profumo scandal.

The girl, Ylia Suchenek, 22, said she was a close friend of Capt. Eugene Ivanov, Soviet naval attache

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Ivanov, Soviet naval attache
who shared Christine's favors with former war mintake Profumo.

However, it opposed the recommendation that would promibit one union from representing both seamen and enister John Profumo.

Miss Suchenek, a Czechborn Austrian citizen, said she heard in Rome that Ivanov is dead.

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Opposed by CLC

democratic law-abiding union

lemocratic trade unions. the government Monday by
In a delicately-phrased stateVictoria-born Mr. Justice T. G. ment on the Norris report, CLC Norris, the CLC president tem-President Claude Jodoin expered his reservations about pressed serious reservations the trusteeship proposal with about the proposal to slap a the comment that the conclu-three-man trusteeship on mari-sions "merit commendation."

three-man trusteeship on maritime transportation unions to clean up waterfront unionism and possibly weld them into one sailors' union.

"We are opposed in principle to the imposition of government control on a bona fide trade and fears about terror and control on a bona fide trade and fears about terror and control on the imposition of government control on a bona fide trade and fears about terror and control on the imposition of the clack complaints control on a bona fide trade and fears about terror and control on the waterfront control on the waterfront control on the waterfront control on the clack control on the waterfront control on the waterfront control on the clack control on the waterfront control on the clack control on the waterfront control on the waterfront control on the clack control on the clack control on the waterfront control on the clack control on the clac

union," said Mr. Jodoin. "At the chaos on the waterfront. same time we recognize that the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that the SIU is not a bona fide trade union."

He said the CLC is unable to reconcile the proposal to treat words about the actions of certain shipping companies in supporting Mr. Banks.

"Even casual reading of the

"Even casual reading of the report makes it obvious that it would have been impossible for anyone to have created the situation which causes Mr. Justice Norris concern had there not been at least a measure of co-operation from some companies," said Mr. Jodoin

enough to put the recommenda-

enough to put the recommenda-tions into effect.

Banks, asked to comment, retorted: "Are you kidding?"
"We intend to support
Banks right down the line,"
said Pete McGavin, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO's naritimes trades department. McGavin described the Vancouver judge as "a man who has never belonged to a union and doesn't know what it takes



MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. and tary history is April 1, 1964.

Canada and was living in Toronto.

Upon return to Canada, Mr. Siebner finally found in an Ontario lake, contemplating and communing with nature.

NDP's support of the Mc. Naughton plan for Columbia River development that sank its candidate, Bev Harris, and the government plans to continue the policy of periodic reviews under which salaries of various groups come up for consideration every two years.

"The government is pushing forward with the preparatory work that must be done with a view to introducing a system of collective heavesing for the first of the mean for Columbia treaty and the first of the Mc. Aughton plan for Columbia that sank the deed that sank the development that sank the May and the first of the late R. O Newton, Socred victor in 1960, We to see death in February forced the byelection.

The Western delegates

Averell Harriman and Science Minister Lord Haitsham of Minister Lord Haitsham of Serial Dividual service ministers.

He also will be answerable to Parliament for an annual defence bill of nearly £2,000,000, 180,000, 400,000, 460,000,

work that must be done with a fect.

Although Mr. Harris publicly denounced the McNaugh ton plan, he was contradicted by national NDP leader Tommy Douglas in a fierce attack on the treaty at Golden

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"In my opinion, yes," Zorin

Social Credit forced the issue with an intensive campaign to "keep Columbia dry." Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, disappointed by the NDP's poor showing, blamed it on its "honest and forthright support for the McNaughton plan." He said it was the only rid.

Times Ottawa Bureau

A loss for Premier Bennett would have been an indicator his government faces trouble in the next general election.

"A great vote of confidence," before the special Commons of the special common of the special commons of the spec in the next general election.

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he beamed.

But he dispelled any idea of an early general election to cash in on it.

The most elated reaction came from Conservative leader Davie threat to North America in cludes both manned bombers found conservative leader Davie Pulton, who campaigned hard and ballistic missiles all of services will present the covered most of Central Alberta Monday and four inches of snow fell on the squadron.

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Nevertheless all experience shows that the fighting spirit of the individual man in battle derives largely from his loyalty to his ship, his unit or his squadron.

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NO EARLY VOTE

Weighing over 240 pounds, he

ment pact and local prosperity.

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TUBE SHAPE

Mr. Bennett sez the Columbia win made him "very Judge Norris claims the "do not ship" rule doesn't apply



Streamlines Defence

Conservative, Golden physician Dr. Al Trott, and the flop of the New Democratic Party, which finished last, against all Test Ban Hopes Socred Greenwood, 1,103; Conservative Trott, 670; Liberal Bob Keenleyside, 635; New OTTAWA / (CP)—Retroactive Democratic Bev Harris, 594. Higher

The Tories soared spectacularly from 6 to 22.2 per cent.

Postal workers, customs and immigration employees, building cleaning staffs and technical workers are the main in a Berlin art galiery. Upon Inquiring for his friend's address he was told that the painter had immigrated to Canada and was living in Toronto.

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Toronto To British delegates met with So- UNDER ONE ROOF

He said it was the only riding in B.C. where this policy would hinder the NDP.

OTTAWA-A new type of

the Bennett-created my in socialism is the alternative to Social Credit," he said.

"They establish beyond question that the Conservatives are the alternative."

"BEHIND

Trom bombers to mission. This submission, thus the Soviet bomber force would continue to be the greater threat for "several years to come."

"MINISTRY ESSENTIAL'

A unified ministry of defence is essential if the defence budget is to strike a proper balance between commitments, resources and the roles of the services, the document added.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Approximately 4,500 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) went

Pentagon-Style Operation Set

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain today announced sweeping defence changes to meet the challenge of the nuclear age and give the nation a new streamlined

JOHN EVERHART

Killer

Seen On Ferry

A Negro who is among the

10 men most wanted by the

FBI in the United States is

reported to have been seen recently travelling on a ferry from Tsawwassen to Vic-

killer who escaped from a prison in Georgia five years

The FBI in Seattle this

morning alerted Canadian police to the presence of John B. Everhart, 40, in this

The FBI describe Evernart

usually carries a .38-calibre revolver. Everhart once shot

and wounded a policeman in an attempt to escape arrest. Everhart has masqueraded

as a clergyman interested in sketching and painting. He is known to have sketched

and drawn Biblical scenes.

He was undergoing a life

sentence for murder when he

escaped from jail, Since 1960

he has been considered a "top 10" fugitive by the FBL

FBI description of him says he is 175 to 187 pounds. 5' 6", heavy build, black hair and brown eyes. He may

still dress as a clergyman.

WIRE BRIEFS

weather covered most of Cen

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)

More than 100 white busi-

Pentagon-style setup. A government white paper detailing the changes said the object is to improve the cen-tral control of defence policy without impairing efficiency and morale of the fighting service.

Out go many historic institutions in their present form-in-cluding the admiralty, war office and air ministry.

In comes a unified ministry of defence with authority and responsibility for the whole defence effort vested in a single cabinet minister with a top military "supreme" officer-chief of the defence staff.

Scrapped are the portfolios of first lord the admiralty, secretary of state for war and secretary of state for air. They will be replaced under

the defence minister by three ministers of state-each dealing with one of the three services. Target date for the bigges reorganization in Britain's mili-

dividual service ministers.

'IMPROVE CONTROL'

Object of the reorganizationpart of a British military evolutionary process that has been going on for 6 years-"is nprove the central control of defence policy without impairing the efficiency and morale of the fighting services," the government document said.

"Their separate identities will be preserved," it added. The white paper said: "The

services must preserve their

Fulton, who campaigned hard for Dr. Trott.

"The results destroy for ever carry nuclear weapons.

Troops Draw Protest within the new ministry work will be organized wherever poswill be organized wherever poswill be organized wherever pos-"The results destroy for ever the Bennett-created myth that The switch in the threat will be organized wherever pos-

In Golden, where he ran only 12 totes behind Mr. Greenwood.

The MLA-elect is 42, a maintenance man for the CPR telecommunications branch at Incommunications branch at Incommunication at Incommunications branch at Incommunication at Incommunication at Incommunicat

was publicly described by Attorney-General Robert Bonner as having "more guts" than anyone else in the riding. Maritimes Power Project one else in the riding. Socred cabinet ministers and MLAs did most of his campaigning, stressing the successful B.C.-Ottawa Columbia development nace and levelopment nace and le

By HAROLD MORRISON

Bay tidal waters for a vast new supply of electricity in the Maine-New Brunswick area.

In a White House rose garden ceremony where he ac-cepted the interior secretary's report on Passamaquoddy, Ken-nedy described the project as one which may become "one of the most astonishing and beneficial joint enterprises which the people of the United States have ever undertaken."

Flanking him at the mony were legislators from New England, who heartily en-



UDALL.

dorsed the report recommend-ing immediate construction to provide 1,250,000 kilowatts of Interior Secretary Stewart

Udall, who recommended the project to the president Monday, said Canada won't be , said Canada won't be in return for agreement to the proposal, New Brunswick would be able to obtain additional power at cost.

The unique project, featuring more than seven miles of ocean dams, will require gates and locks on the Canadian side of the Passamaquoddy to controf the flow of water through giant spinning turbines on the Amer-

Harnessing of the Passama-quoddy has been a dream of some for 40 years.

in the popular

21 per cent.
"During the campaign, the budget furore and B.C. signing of the Columbia agreement with Ottawa it became a question of whether we could maintain the lead or drop to second or even third." he said.

Mr. Straehan, though, charged Social Credit with

The Liberals started with using campaign tactics that high hopes, through federal would "have made politicians" Vancouver-Point Grey of last rain, was high for a byelection, December still resounding.

For Mr. Fulton it was the 4,422 eligible voters going to

first active campaign since he the polls.

left Ottawa to lead what he The standing in the 52-seat arty" in B.C. Social For Mr. Strachan it was a eral 5.

NDP Charges

U.S. Consul

Interfered

GOT PROTEST WIRES

CHARGES DENIED

denied the charge.

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B.C. government.

lomat.

Continued from Page 1 / bitter repudiation of his hopes blamed his federal colleagues in that new Conservative strength Ottawa for Golden butcher Keen-leyside's poor showing, a decline and allow his candidates to

ociations and with the tre- of the coalition days ashamed. mendous byelection victory of The turnout, despite heavy

calls "the new Conservative legislature remains unchanged: party" in B.C.

Continued from Page 1 | the chairmanship of the prime they also need to be examined minister."

in relation to foreign and eco-nomic policy, and in this wider and services chiefs of staff still context they often raise further will continue to be invited to at-issues which have a consider tend full cabinet meetings on appropriate occasions.

"Conversely, our political re- The collective advice of the lations with other members of chiefs of staffs committee —
the Commonwealth and with which in the pyramid of control oreign countries bear directly comes immediately below the original and economic the control of the government's financial and economic the chief of the defence staff. policies equally affect the size, The report made these fur disposition and equipment of ther points:

"The line of authority and re "These broad issues engage the collective responsibility of state will run unbroken through military, scientific and preme authority of the prime administrative staffs, through minister and the cabinet, they the ministry. In practice, howwill be dealt with by a com- ever, he will delegate much of

mittee on defence and overseas his authority.

policy, which will meet under "There will be no change in the relationships and traditional links between the sovereign and the three services, and units of the services," the report said, the services," the report said, adding that the Queen had con-

consul general in Vancouver tried to influence voters in

"His presence was resented stry.

Necessary parliamentary legsome considered it a subtle islation of setting up the re-form of influence, brought in the instigation of Premier introduced during the coming

He said he received several telephone calls and telegrams from voters in Columbia riding, protesting against the ing, protesting against the presence of the American dip-

The pay increases for postal repeated warnings that the mail workers would adopt a "work-to-rule" policy if the raises But Mr. Peterson completely to-rule" policy if the raises weren't forthcoming. This would "It is entirely preposterous. The last time I spoke to the involve a strict adherence to postal regulations which we premier was May 30 at Adlai have the result of slowing mail Stevenson's reception," he said.
"I attended only publicly adhandling.

vertised meetings, spoke to no one and asked no questions.

An official of a Postal Em-

ployee Staff Association recently Speaking during consideration of an appropriation bill.

Mr. Herridge said the federal government has a tacit agreement with Premier Bennett to let him negotiate with the U.S. government on the price the U.S. would pay for Canadian world power under the No increases were made for the No.

dian-owned power under the Columbia treaty.

No increases were made for postal messengers, examiners Grade 1 and 2 in defence de-STAND UP FOR CANADA' partment inspection services, "We in this group protest aircraft mechanic learners and aircraft mechanics Grades 1

the part of the government of and 2.

Canada. We say to them,
"Stand up for Canada'."

Grade 2, and immigration of Stand up for Canada'."

He said only the federal government has the right to conduct diplomacy or negotiate international treaties, under the constitution, established practice and court decisions.

If each province started to negotiate with foreign councepts of the constitution of the negotiate with foreign coun-operator, Grade 1 \$200 (\$3,800): tries, national unity would be technician, Grade 1 \$240 mreatened. (\$5,040); chief draftsman \$420 Mr. Herridge said Premier (\$8,700).

Mr. Herridge said Premier
Rennett has made trips to
Washington to negotiate terms of the Columbia treaty and that the premier also acknowledged that he had retained as a special adviser Robert Anderson, treasury secretary in former president Eisenhower's cabinet.

This was an unfortunate precedent. The federal govern-within reason."

(\$8,700).

Civil service associations expressed general satisfaction to day with the pay increases.

Spokesmen for the two organizations representing postal workers said they did not believe the threatened "work-to-rule" slowdown would be introduced. Both groups had warned they would call the slowdown unless pay demands were met "within reason." "within reason."

cedent. The federal govern-ment should conduct the nego-One of the groups asked for tiations with the U.S. This a \$600 annual increase, the would not rule out consulta other for \$500. The increases tions between Ottawa and the awarded by Mr. Gordon range



SUBSISTING entirely on water and vitamins for 117 days, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, 39, Los Angeles, smiles as she leaves hospital after losing 131 pounds. She entered hospital six months ago weighing 315 pounds and was discharged at a "trim" 184. "I feel great," she said.

ERRORS BY CONTRACTORS

Lowest Bid Rejected On School Additions

Greater Victoria School However, it was pointed out

adding that the Queen had consented to assume the title of "Lord High Admiral."

"She will fly the flag of the Lord High Admiral at sea and at naval establishments ashore on official occasions, with the royal standard." This would perpetuate the name of an office which were the standard as below the standard of the construction submitted a bid of \$56,180—

Greater Victoria School However, it was pointed out the board has no option to recall tenders reopened because bids are now public knowledge. "This situation has occurred before within the past 18 bond was submitted.

Slegg Brothers' Construction submitted a bid of \$56,180—

The will fly the flag of the board has no option to recall tenders reopened because bids are now public knowledge. The wrong type of bid board was submitted.

Slegg Brothers' Construction out.

510 Normandy Road. Honorable mentions went to L. Bennett, 4030 Martha—he OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party MP charged Monday that the United States Will remain in its present form.

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Monday that the United States equeral in Vancouver tried to influence voters in Monday's provincial byelection In British Columbia at the Interest of the word "imperial," Among new organizations to be set up are-a defence operations executive; a defence operations receive; a defence operation notes at an election most to a time the same and a consultation of the NDP at Golden in Columbia constituency Satisfication of Columbia constituency Satisfication of Columbia constituency Satisfication of Satisfication of

government of surrendering its sovereign rights and "promoting the Balkanization of Canada" by letting Premier Bennett negotiate directly with the defence secretariat. A weapons development committee will be established to see that the weapons program is closely matched to available resources, current policy and optravelled from Vancouver to Golden last week and took notes at NDP and other political rallies.

The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation. The civil aviation ministry will continue as a separate devaluation with the next fish was made "in good faith" and asked that tenders be called again.

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ment approved an appropriation bill for 1962-63.

ENGINEER FEARS WORST

Grudging Approval Given To Hazardous Left Turns

ways in some blocks. But in a letter to Saanich sible." And they have supported mer-public works committee Mon-chants who felt the regula-day night, J. H. Harding, sen-

Provincial department of tions added to the burden im- ior traffic engineer for the highways has agreed to allow posed by the parking ban on highways department, denied the turns on to Dupplin Road in its latest traffic plans for HELPING MAYFAIR?

HELPING MAYFAIR?

Douglas Street.

But it has done so provision ally and with the expectation that accidents will result.

Saanich councillors have been baffled by the proposed regulations which include a regulations which include a central lane for left turns both ways in some blocks.

BELPING MAYFAIR?

Several merchants, notably clay Bruce, mapager of the proposed two-way left turn in an end out of the proposed two-way left turn in an end out of as many entrances to small businesses and local streets as pos-

was well filled.

2151 Haultain

Younger Set Fills Eyes of Camera

the most popular subjects for amateur shutterbugs, and a bumper crop of baby pictures week of the Times amateur

Best of the lot, in the opinion of Times judges, was Mrs. dler with a croquet mallet taking a determined swing at the ball. She lives on Kemp Lake

Road RR-2 Honorable mentions in that category went to T. F. Coverdale, 3576 Elliston, and C. H. Banks, 849 Richmond,

SNOOZING

Activities, well . . . best activity shot was taken by Mrs. F. C. Desrosiers, 657½ Head Street, who caught her husband having a quiet snooze. Mrs. W. Gaunt, 1936 Neil,

got an honorable mention. Of the many fine entries in the Scenes and "tabletops category, best was judged to be a sunrise shot of Cowichan Lake, taken by F. H. Leacock

Tories Name Fruit Grower

test get \$10 weekly prizes, and are eligible for \$25 overall prizes for the six-week con-

Their photos will be pub-

lished in the Times starting

Wednesday.
Overall winners will be en-

tered in a national contest,

with prizes up to \$1,000.

The Conservatives took another step in rebuilding their provincial party Monday night, ominating a candidate for

SHORT BLOCK

Mr. Harding said left turns on to Dupplin and Roderick had been decided against because of the shortness of the block from Tolmie to Cloverdale, and Tolmie.

plin is at times very hazardous, he said.

graphs in this category.

Next to children, amateur
photographers like animals,
and the animal life category "The line-up of vehicles waiting to turn left to Tolmie, after Mayfair opens, will make left turns to Dupplin risky and almost impossible," he warned, Best of the entries was taken

by H. Szmuniewski, 784 Inter-urban Road, and was a study

But he said But he said the department showing Canada geese in silwas willing to allow left turns to Dupplin temporarily "while houete on Portage Inlet. In that category, honorable pointing out the resulting situamentions went to Miss G. L. tion will be hazardous.

Vessey, 173 Egerton, and Mrs. Mr. Harding also said such Margot Galbraith, No. 210. turns would be prohibited if "an This week's contest closes undue number of accidents" re-Saturday noon. Winners in last week's con-

Left turns on to Roderick still

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., JULY 16, 1963



Children stay free when they occupy the same room as their parents at Hilton hotels STAY HILTON

> go Family Plan In Victoria Ask Operator for Zenith

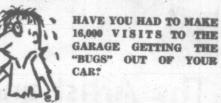
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Will the biplane (a) get the mail through in time?

Will the express train (b) stop before it reaches the missing track? (inches ahead of its wheels!) Will the Indians (c) attack the stage coach? (d) Or the speeding Hupmobile? (e) And those monks (f) - what are they stirring up?

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Garden Apartment Wilts

Residents of Esquimalt's Rockheights subdivision won their battle against a proposed garden apart-ment development Monday night-without the vote of the councillor who led the ight. Council unanimously turned

down a zoning bylaw that would have allowed the devel-

that of Ernest Sassels, who was elected in a by-election July 10 on his down-with-garden apartments platform.

Mr. Cassels, who was sworn In at Monday night's meeting, cast no votes during the meet-ing. He said he wanted to familiarize himself with council work before voting.

About 30 Rockheights residents at the meeting gasped when they heard a letter read supporting the development.

Letter was from Hummel and Warren, lawyers for the building firm of Marquardt Construction Ltd. It severely eriticized citizens' behavior at a public hearing on the pro-

'UNRULY MOB'

"The question simply ap-pears to be whether to bow to quite obviously do not under-stand the democratic process, and at a public meeting were quite unable to attack the proposed bylaw on anything but an emotional level . .

"May we say again how sorry we are that a proposal put forth in the best of good has caused each and every member of your council so much personal discomfort." Letter was signed by lawyer David Hummel.

Councillors refused to accept motion by Coun. Cassels that an apology from the lawyer be

INACCURATE

However, they all agreed that the letter's description of public meeting was inaccurate.

"They (the citizens) were ot an unruly mob," said Coun, E. L. DeCosta.

"I thought they were quite

\$20,000



council that a meeting between

In Soviet Air Crash

Saanich building



PINT-SIZED VACUUM CLEANER held by city employee Bill Wild Sr., 1737 Emerson, will have to do some growing to catch the multi-horse-power job recently put on downtown

streets to eliminate litter. Gasoline motor-driven unit looks huge com-pared with tiny electric model. Big blower will do its stuff three days a (Times photo)

an unruly mob, whose leaders BUDGET BATTLE RESUMES

Opposition Will Demand Changes in Tax Measures



Marquardt Construction Ltd., the developing company, of fered Esquimalt council \$20,000 for the site, a rocky piece of property between Old Esquimalt Road and the Highrock cairs.

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essary rezoning bylaw were not passed, the deal would be off.

Proposal was for a 97-suite garden apartment development whose units would rent for between \$115 and \$175 per month.

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"The dictatorship has spoken, and we must bow," said Coun Bert Nelson.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winning North Centre—and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) accused the Conservatives of have-

Envoy's Family Dies PAY CONTINUES

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munist China, have been killed in a plane crash while flying from Peking to Albania, Ti-

rana radio announced late But until definite instruc-It said they were aboard a Esquimalt will continue to Soviet-built Tu-104 airliner that carry on its juvenile court in crashed Saturday near the the municipal hall, with Magis-Soviet city of Irkutsk in South-trate Thomas presiding.

ern Siberia, according to Radio
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He has already heard two cases this month.



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Having already survived a MPs deliberately wrecked the non-confidence motion based on the June 13 budget as a whole, the government will now ask the House to approve the detailed budget resolutions and thus give formed the government legislation. In other business, the House continued a humdrum general debate on a measure to establish on the continued and th Gordon's announced measures.

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OTTAWA (CP)-The battle of ing ignored Parliament's anthe budget resumes today in the cient rights to control the coun-Commons amid indications the try's purse strings.

Opposition will put heavy pressure on the minority Liberal George Nowlan and Mr. Aiken

government to change some of replied that the Liberals, Social its tax measures.

Credit and New Democratic

thus give formal, retroactive sanction to Finance Minister Gordon's announced measures.

debate on a measure to establish a 28-member Economic Council of Canada. The bill still Debate today will begin with in principle and is unlikely to

"The minister of finance (Mr. Atkinson while the search Gordon) has done one good thing mith his budget in that he has left the government in such bad shape that they will not dare go to the country for a long time." he said.

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To Court Changes

Monday the Commons marked the end of two months of work since the opening of Parliament by passing the fourth government bill of the session.

The union dispute flared when the SIU claimed it was locked out because a crew from the Canadian Brotherment bill of the session. and General Workers (CLC)



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England.

"The Butterworth Letter," Meanwhile, Peking for the first time publicly attacked Solute economic and military aid to India played into American hands by lightening the Western burden.

L. Walton Butterworth congratulated Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on his nu.

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tage process. He said, how-ever, that photographic tech-niques could have obscured was aimed at the point where

such evidence.

He also said neither of the two machines in the ambassador's office was used to type door into neutralist India with

the letter. Informed sources said the typewriter was a kind used in West Germany. The justice minister did not indicate whether the investigation had

The forged documents were sent to Canadian newspapers under a London, Eng., postmark.

Chevrier made no comment when asked by Maurice J. Moreau (L-Toronto Scarboro) whether Churchill would be asked to make a public apology to Butterworth.

Tues., July 16, 1963 Chinese Blast Soviet U.K. Paper For Assisting India

Probe Shows
OTTAWA (UPI) — Justice Minister Chevrier said Monday RCMP investigation has shown the now-famous "Butterworth Letter" was typewritten on paper used in London, England.

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The Chinese said the Soviet Union and Czecho-slovakia. Although the Soviet Union has made no specific promise of further arms aid, Indian sources said Nehru's government hopes to obtain air craft, light tanks and other items.

Lester B. Pearson on his nuclear weapons stand, was circulated toward the end of the recent election campaign.

Both Butterworth and Pearson immediately branded it a forgery, but Conservative front-bencher Gordon Churchill brandished it in the House of Commons after the campaign.

Pearson was opposition leader when the letter was first circulated,

Chevrier gave few details

Tester B. Pearson on his nucleating and the international during last fall's Chinese-Indian border war.

The Soviet press was flooded with attacks on the Chinese, Abandoning the polite phrasing which even, a week ago charactory official Peking People's Daily said.

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Columbia's Verdict

COLUMBIA HAS REAFFIRMED its allegiance to Social Credit and has given Mr. Bennett the byelection victory he so desperately needed after the rebuff of Point

The seat won by Mr. Frank Greenwood yesterday has been in the government's fold since the sweep of 1952. To have lost it would have been disastrous for Mr. Bennett.

The opposition parties, knowing that, gave to Columbia more attention than the byelection might otherwise have received, and their efforts were more than matched by the administration.

Those who voted Social Credit have rendered political payment for the material benefits of the Rogers Pass highway and have apparently been favorably impressed by the premier's recently announced hopes for an early start on the Columbia

Mr. Bennett can take satisfaction in the fact that he has not only retained a seat, but, even more important, has avoided losing one. Had his candidate been defeated his image in the provincial political field

would have been seriously damaged. The surprise of the Columbia poll, however, is the remarkable showing of the Conservative party in second place. This is a kind of moral victory for Mr. Fulton who could not have expected to win the seat. It was obvious from Mr. Bennett's speeches, moreover, that he feared Mr. Fulton more than he feared either of the other opposition leaders and his judgment was right. Nevertheless, Mr. Fulton has failed again to elect a single member to the legislature and his campaign can hardly be said to have got off the ground vet

The Liberals, flushed by the success of Dr. Pat McGeer at Point Grey, had looked hopefully to Columbia for another expression of resurging strength and were disap-pointed, running third. The close identity of their candidate with the federal Liberal organization, which at first seemed promising, was ap-parently no asset and the vote probably reflected disenchantment in Columbia with the Gordon budget and the controversies it stirred.

The New Democratic party has suffered a much heavier blow. When his candidate ends at the bottom of the poll Mr. Strachan is in no posi-

tion to claim that he represents the wave of the provincial future. Mr. Bennett calls Columbia "a landslide victory." He doubtless realizes that if 37 per cent voted for Social Credit, 63 per cent of the voters did not.



REEVE GEORGE MURDOCH shows a natural concern over the prospect of increased costs to Oak Bay through the joint use of Saanich court facilities—a policy required by the attorney-general's department.

He adds that the Archer report said the municipal police force is supplying good service to the people and "that's all we are required to

But the Archer report also notes that anticipated municipal growth will necessitate increase in the num-ber of policemen and that Oak Bay now escapes costs for some specialized services furnished free by the

Moreover, a small item in this newspaper Monday, noted the prob-lem of integrated police work posed by limited personnel and equipment in Oak Bay. When a call for assistance in catching two speeders went out from Victoria, the reply came back that Oak Bay at the time had only one car on the road and it was engaged on another job. So the speeders were not caught.

Such incidents may not bother Reeve Murdoch, but they point to the fact that demands, or requests, are sometimes made of Oak Bay police which they cannot fulfil and will be able to fulfil only if the force is enlarged — which means more expenditure. Costs are going up, with or without implementation of the Archardan and the control of the Archardan and the control of the Archardan and the control of th of the Archer report if the force is to give the service expected of it as an integral unit in the law enforcement agencies of this community. And Oak Bay has excellent reason to appreciate the assistance it draws from other police in the locality.

The Sportsman

IN HIS PUBLIC STRUGGLE with Prime Minister Macmillan It is interesting to hear Mr. Harold Wilson's private opinion of his op-ponent. Removing the mask of parliamentary politeness, the Labor Party leader recently gave his assessment of the Prime Minister with surprising candor, as follows:

"The cleverest politician of our age. An adept politician, not a statesman, not a great prime minister. A great party leader-in the Conservative context-yes. The man who could pick up the pieces of Suez and rebuild them into a machine, making pro-Suez noises and pulling out all the time. He's no ordinary politician."
On the other hand, Mr. Wilson

pays a high tribute to Mr. Macmillan's personal character:

"In parliamentary terms he's a portsman—that's what I like about him. He likes the cut and thrust of debate and so do I. In the debate on the Selwyn Lloyd crisis in 1961. I made a very rough speech. Their policies it seemed to me, had finally I made a very rough speech. Their policies it seemed to me, had finally broken down and we had laid our-selves open to the taunt of the 'included and formers call "girlie magazines." For "philosophy" magazines, was founded selves open to the taunt of the 'sick man of Europe.' He sat and listened when I sat down he lifted his hands up and gave me the boxer's handshake. That was the parliamen-tarian, with traditional parliamentary generosity. I may make all kinds of mistakes in the coming-months. I shan't make the mistake

of underestimating him." From this distance one would judge that Mr. Wilson had better

It is important that the legisla-

tion should be passed now because

redistribution is a lengthy and com-

The Electoral Map

COMPARED TO MANY OTHER problems now before the Canadian Parliament the redistribution of its electoral boundaries is a small matter. But, so far as Parliament is concerned, redistribution can be arranged in an hour or two.

The present government, like its predecessor, has agreed that the actual revision of the electoral map shall be conducted by a non-partisan commission instead of a parliamentary committee, as in the past. Now that all parties seem to agree on this sensible plan it could be covered by a simple piece of legislation with brief, if any, debate.

plex business. The proposed com-mission can hardly complete its task before the end of 1966 at the earliest and by that time another general election will be on the horizon, if it is not precipitated in the liament of minorities. The House of Commons should be able to find an hour or two for the passage of a statute which apparently everyone desires and thus

tribution of the voters.

'Get a Horse'

HENRY HUDSON IS A HORSE owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marvelle, of Newport, R.I. The other day he whinnied from the pasture and kept whinnying until members of the family came out to

They found Henry looking at an

automobile which had caught fire on the nearby road, and they now praise their four-legged friend for his ability as an alarm giver,

What recover symbol of Esquire in those days was a little man with bulging eyes. Twenty years ago the popeyed man was a valid indication of what the reader was likely to encounter inside the magazine.



FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

MAUDLING

But He Looks

So Un-Tory By ANTHONY SAMPSON

BRITAIN'S Conservative Party is begin-

Britain's Conservative Party is beginning to be obsessed by a single dominating problem. It is referred to, tactfully, as the "leadership crisis." That means, in effect, how to get rid of the boss, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The crisis began in February when, after the breakdown of the Common Market talks, a group of Tories were determined to oust their Prime Minister. But

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the attempt failed dismally, and the rebels had to wait until the Profumo furor in June for their next attempt. That too, failed. To depose a Conservative Premier-

often though it has been done in the past—is not easy. The growing powers of the Premier, which are coming more and more to resemble a President's, give him

great leverage over his rivals. He can move them around, give them awkward jobs, sack some and divide others. If they fail, he can blame them; if they

they fall, he can blame them; If they succeed, he can take the credit.

After six and a half years in office, Mr. Macmillan is still without a very obvious successor. All the names that have been confidently hailed in the past—R. A. Butter, Iain Macleod, Lord Home, Ted

But one man does seem to be emerg-ing, slowly and without obvious confi-

dence, as a likely successor-Mr. Reginald dence, as a likely successor—Mr. Reginald Maudling, the big, smiling, amjable Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. He has many of the right attributes—he is 46, very hap-pily married, very clever, and very much a modern "efficiency man." He has man-

aged, while serving Mr. Macmillan quite loyally, to keep his distance from his master, and, unlike many of his col-leagues, he has shown every sign of a

He has been skeptical of the Common

Market, lukewarm about the independent deterrent, and strongly opposed to the cautious financial policies of his predeces-

sor in the Treasury, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. And he is, contrary to his appearance,

men who have acquired indolent habits as a kind of counter-weight to their ambi-tion."

He and Mr. Macmillan are not close. Mr. Maudling, it is said, regards his Prime Minister as something of an old

windbag; and Mr. Macmillan has no affinity for this unromantic, middle-class

In some ways they resemble the two rivals at Bonn, Dr. Adenauer and Professor Erhard. Mr. Macmillan, like Dr, Adenauer, is much older than his rival;

he belongs to an earlier, more patrician

era of politics. Like Dr. Adenauer, Mr. Macmillan has become something of a

figure of comedy in his own country, with

almost the whole Press and much of his

parliamentary party against him; yet he has been very difficult to dislodge. Mr. Maudling, like Professor Erhard,

is an intellectual economist who finds

much of party politics a bore; and he has become increasingly impatient with the vanities and evasiveness of his boss.

The arguments of Tories against Mr.

Maudling are quite strong. He often seems

not to take politics very seriously, and might occasionally be confused with a right-wing Socialist. He is bad at making

stirring speeches, and sometimes seems lukewarm at the very idea of leadership.

He is not very keen on much of the accepted Tory dogma. And, perhaps most

serious of all, he is very young. His con-temporaries, who include Macleod, Heath and Enoch Powell, cannot be expected to

be enthusiastic. At 46, he may well have

30 years of politics ahead of him; and since most of the Cabinet are older than he is, this longevity is not very welcome. If we find it so difficult to get rid of one leader, they ask themselves, are we

wise to commit ourselves to another for 20 years?

gradually getting used to the idea of Maudling. Who else, after all, is there?

Mr. Butler still has the aura of defeat,

Mr. Macleod has been eclipsed since he left the Colonial Office; Mr. Heath has

been put out of joint since the breakdown of the Common Market talks; Lord Home shows no signs of entering the fray; Lord Hailsham from time to time moves into

the forefront, like an unpredictable comet, but never seems quite credible as a Prime

sounds, and probably is reliable and sane.
And at this juncture, those qualities loom

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But the Conservatives show signs of

No Stirring Speeches

Tory leader.

intellectual Chancellor.

"He reminds me a little of Charles

Heath-have somehow fallen into

Efficiency Man'

mind of his own.

Cautious Eye on 'Non-Aggression'

THERE is no visible enthusiasm in the White House or the State Department for the Russian suggestion that the mem-bers of NATO and the Warsaw Pact should sign a non-aggression agreement. But the willingness of the Ken-

nedy administration to consider this proposal, while remaining cau-tious about its prospects, is yet another example of the Presi-dent's desire to give Russia every chance to make a contribution to

In the past the United

States treated all over-tures to a non-aggression pact with sum-mary disdain. The usual answer was that the United Nations provided a universal pact against aggression; and Russia could best serve the cause of peace by becom-ing a good member of the United Nations instead of thinking of new pieces of paper with which to restrain an aggressor. This is still valid but it no longer is regarded as settling the matter.

There can be no progress unless we begin by understanding that the entire concept of a non-aggression pact looks very different to a Russian than it does to an American.

The American experience teaches us to believe that this particular kind of treaty is a solemn futility. We remember the pathetic reliance on non-aggression pacts in the blundering years before 1939. Nor can we forget Russia's own contribution to this anthology of shame and betrayal. Russia was bound to the Baltic States by a pact of non-aggression before she bullied and bludgeoned them into servitude. The Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact may have been advertised as a monument to the spirit of non-aggression. It was in reality a covenant between bandits and a signal for war We may be excused for thinking that a non-aggression pact can be signed only by nations that trust each other and therefore do not need it; or by nations with no confidence in each other who therefore do not intend to observe it. In the first se, the agreement is superfluous, in the other it is a trap.

But the Russians have been taught since their revolution in 1917 to see a special virtue in these declarations against aggression. As the Soviet Union has tow ered into military power we tend to for-get its years of isolation and weakness when it feared capitalist encirclement of another invasion from Western Europe. But the Russians have never forgotten, and to this day they make a non-aggression pact a test of good intentions. This faith or this prejudice echoes through Communist documents with unbroken emphasis across the years. It explains Russia's fear about NATO, and her stubborn retention of these anxieties despite Ameri-

Conflict on NATO

We always say that NATO is aimed at aggression and not at Russia. The Russions do not see it that way. They see NATO as the excuse for keeping American power in Europe, threatening Russia with missile bases, arming Germany as part of Western strength, and pointing the nuclear peril at Russia's cities.

Before we dismiss all this as a vindictive falsehood, we might remember the diverse treatment meted out to Russia in

benefit from the Marshall Plan. Czecho-slovakia actually wished to join but was slovakia actually wished to join but was forbidden to do so by Moscow's orders. When Russia not so many years ago offwhen Russia not so many years ago off-ered to join NATO as part of a general European system of security, her pro-posal was freated with surprise and then was rejected with indignation. Russia would join NATO only to wreck it. But the Russians now are saying that if NATO and the Warsaw Pact are in fact two opposed systems, then a non-aggression agreement between them would reduce tensions and provide a foundation for other peaceful gains.

Direction Finder

That is the Russian case and it will be examined in Moscow by Mr. Harriman who will report to Washington which will then consult with all the NATO members. A non-aggression pact will not amount to recognition of East Germany; nor will it confer respectability on that regime; nor will it alter the Western commitment that German unity is to be achieved without the use of force. Disengagement, the with-drawal of troops, the establishment of what Russia calls "zones of peace," all these matters are not on the present agenda. Mr. Harriman's job is to find out where Russia wants us to go and whether we can journey together in safety and

But the Kremlin should know that the non-aggression pact is not being laughed at in the White House. It is being studied very carefully, and Russia will find no impenetrable American opposition if she With his feet up, smiling and shrugging his big shoulders, talking in the most reasonable way, insisting on seeing both sides of the question, he seems the opposite of the old Churchill-type romantic can make a convincing case for such an agreement. The onus—and the opportunity

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SKIMMING THE 'SKIN BOOKS' By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE

Building Fires for the 'Girlie Mags'

months past the news columns of Canadian newspapers have been spiced with former employee of Esquire who obto it all. I think it really hurt. But accounts of protest meetings and other forms of action on the part of women's groups in every part of the country. The cry is everywhere the same: "Girlie magazines corrupt youth."

Those who publish these magazines and those who read them could hardly be expected to support this view.

Among publishers and readers they are known as "men's entertainment magazines" and the more expensive publications like Playboy, Cavalier and Nugget, are regarded by some of their readers as being on an intellectual level almost equal to magazines like The At-lantic and Encounter.

The gulf that lies between the cheapest and the most expensive of the "men's entertainment magazines" is almost as vast as the gulf that lies between Action Comics and The Reporter but there is a bridge that links all the popular men's magazines. This bridge is the undraped female form.

Years ago when the now highly respectable and literate magazine Esquire was regarded in many quarters as a purple fountain of wickedness "The meantime by some crisis in a Par- Esquire Girl" was considered the last word in pictorial sex. The "Esquire Girl" was always a brush drawing, never a photograph.

Usually Dressed

She was usually dressed in bathing stume, step-ins, nightie or shorts and avoid another election grossly mis-representing the geographical disshe was always talking to some unseen lover on the telephone. The drawing was always accompanied by a short doggerel verse in which the attributes of the young woman, always named in honor of the months of the year, were

Twenty years ago the popeyed man was a valid indication of what the reader was his ability as an alarm giver.

What nonsense!

Henry was simply giving the horseless carriage the horse laugh.

Knew all the time the danged things weren't here to stay.

A valid indication of what the reader was likely to encounter inside the magazine.

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by Chicago publisher Hugh Hefner, a viously became unhappy with the way things were going at the older magazine

Hefner's Playboy, which features a roguish-looking rabbit as its cover sexsymbol, rapidly found a large audia large advertising following and a large and varied school of imitators

Playboy, which sells for 60 cents, makes its appeal to the younger man with money who considers himself some-thing of a man of the world. The Playboy reader, inspired by the matter in the magazine, sees himself as the owner of a sports car, the possessor of a fabulous apartment-with-swimmingpool, and a devil with the women. He also sees himself as a bit of a thinker, a bit of a gourmet and a bit of an art buff.

The Playboy reader is also, or seems to himself to be, a sportsman but the sports he follows are sports car racing, bullfighting and tennis. The Playboy

As Our Readers See It

We Are Canadians

While we are on the subject of national symbols such as a distinct tional flag. I think that it is time for Canadians to develop a pride in their

In four years time we will have been in existence as a nation for one hu years. We are not British, Swedes, Irish, Scotch, or Ukrainians: we are Canadians, With all due respect to the wonderful heritage of freedom that we owe to Great Britain, it is high time that we started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started thinking of ourselves as a nation role of the started that the started the started that the thinking of ourselves as a nation, not as a group of exiles from the old world.

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thing rather exceptional, a civilized man

of his times. Another article will examine the "Playboy philosophy" and its image, true or false, of the "young man of the with consideration of Playboy's imitators and their possible effect, for good or ill, upon those who read them. (First of two articles)



No, it isn't foggy all the time in London. . No, it doesn't rain every day, and we do talk to strangers. . Yes, we do have television. -Part of conversation reported in "Across America by Bus" by Jacqueline Proom.

Minister. Mr. Maudling may be too young: be may not be a complete leader; he may not even be wholly Tory. But he looks,

large.

From

DENNIS THE MENACE BOY, A TIMP LADY EVER MIXED UP

Our Files

July 16, 1903-Na-Chinamen were killed and eight severely burned as a result of an explosion in the No. 6 shaft of the Wellington Colliery Com-pany's mine at Cum-berland.

Chamber of Com-merce today made an effort to prevent the B.C. Electric Railway Com pany from closing down its Saanich Peninsula Interurban Line.

July 16, 1943-Allied H e a dquarters, North Africa: The Allied command to day announced the capture of 13 towns and 18,000 prisoners in the seven-day in-

Indeed, the Quebec premier has become the national Liberal party's "foe within." By hurling demands, remonstrances and hurtful accustations against the Pearson government, Premier Lesage resembles a Trojan Horse behind the Liberal walls.

Some of his former parliamentary colleagues go so far as to specify the part of the horse he most resembles.

Even John Diefenbaker is not causing the federal Liberals as much anxiety as this fellow Liberal in Quebec City, whose tactics to gain his own ends show little concern for party or personal loyalties. In the general astonishment and consternation among Liberals, many of those who had regarded as a potential successor to Pearson are changing their minds.

Premier Lesage appears to have become partly a convert to and partly the captive of French-Canadian nationalistic ideas and pres-He is in a situation where he must or lose support among his own peopleand leading means waging political warfare against the "centralizers" at Ottawa.

The fact that the federal government is Liberal is a coincidence that Lesage cannot accept as a deterrent: if anything, he must be tougher to prove to Quebeckers that he is not Pearson's tool. He would risk defeat in the next election if he ap-peared to put national interests ahead of ovincial interests. He would also risk a split in his cabinet, and it is not at all certain that he would win in a power struggle with his more nationalistic resources minister, Rene Levesque

So Lesage demands that Ottawa double its tax revenue concessions to the provinces, and inveighs against Pearson's plans to set up a contributory pension scheme and a municipal loan fund by act of Parliament. He wants greater provincial revenues with-out increasing the tax burden on his people, betting that the politically weak minority government will pay in advance for his supnext election. And constitutionally he does have an arguable case that the pension and loan plans encroach on areas of provincial jurisdiction. I don't think he could it stick in the Supreme Court, Their Lordships are not his judges-the voters of Quebec are.

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Lesage has a somewhat de Gaullist attitude that shows the influence of Levesque, who is perhaps the most powerful man in Quebec today because he does what he wants, and Lesage does what he wants

Between them they have given Pearson gratuitous provocation, but without evoking

It takes two to make a fight, and 30 years as a diplomat taught Pearson there little permanent advantage to be gained by sharp retorts in situations where any utions must be reached by negotiation But Pearson won't be stampeded: he says he'll press on as scheduled, but he has called a conference with the provinces for next week, to try to resolve differences. Discussion of other mutual problems, such as revenues, likely will be left for a full di federal-provincial conference in the fall.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

A Hat-to-Hat Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the truly marvelous developments of our times has been the growing ability of the average layman to indulge in the prac-

tice of psychiatry.

A person would be a fool to spend money for consultations with a professional psychiatrist when he can get essentially the same service entirely gratis from the editor of a fashion magazine.

So if you are a man in the 45-50 age bracket, and if you don't like to wear a hat, stop worrying about it. It's not your

A Freudian explanation for your behavior was set forth in London this week by John Taylor, editor of a fashion and psychotherapeutic periodical called Tailor and Cutter.

Taylor observed that when President Kennedy was travelling about Great Britain, he held his hat in his hand. He concluded from this that the U.S. chief executive did not like to wear a hat.

As it happens, he was right, although he might just as logically have assumed that the president was hoping someone would put something in the hat—like maybe the head of Gen. Charles de Gaulle,

Anyway, Taylor advanced the theory that President Kennedy and other men of his age group instinctively reject head coverings because of a childhood influence upon their

As lads, he explained, they saw their fathers wearing hats. Thus hats became associated in their subconscious with middle-And middle-age is something they would like to avoid, if possible What Taylor seemed to be saying is that

bareheadness is a part of the familiar father hostility complex. I can't tell you how relieved I was when I read his hypothesis. I had been under the illusion that I didn't like to wear hats because they made my

I am grateful to Taylor for clearing that up and for putting the blame for my hatlessness where it properly belongs on my don't suppose my old man was aware

that he was disturbing my psyche when he wore a hat in my presence, but that does not exclude him from the responsibility for my present condition. Now that we all understand the origin of

fedoraphobia—now that the subject has, so to speak, been dragged from the dark re-cesses of our subconscious into the fresh open air-it behooves us to do something

First we should call in our own sons and have a hat-to-hat talk with them, making sure they don't grow up with the same mental quirk that our fathers inflicted upon us.

Then we should write our congressmen demanding a government-financed research program to answer the following questions if hats don't cause middle-age, what does?

HOME GARDEN

Durable Perennials

On summer days when gale is during these summer gales ers come on stems up to 15 force winds send the seagulls winging landward for shelter, winging landward for shelter, and the seagulls will be seagulls with the seagulls will be seagull be

gardeners face the battering to see how the

known by a host of common names in different parts plants are be plants are be plants are be passimist sees only the damage the optimal is t make so note of those which maintain their peculiar habit of open only their heads, a waying their flowers from the wind.

They remind me of the Empires State giant of New York whose head also swayed gently but noticeably when the Atlantic gales blew.

Among the perennials now many the perennials now the may and their general which never require staking, and it would be planted as the planted are planted as the planted are planted to a foreign with rebel forces. He claimed more than 100 villagers cannot be awarded to a foreign youngstown firm's employees the claimed more than 100 villagers cannot be awarded to a foreign firm unless its bid is a more than 200 were reported killed in the Brayi district. The British-persident is the subcontractors.

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Kurdish Rebels Ready to Hit Rich Oil Fields

fused foreign newspaper men permission to visit embattled northern Iraq. But AP cor-respondent Alex Efty, dis-guised as a Kurd, reached Kurdish rebel hendquarters after nights of travelling on horseback and on foot or mountain trails. During t day he hid to avoid detection in the following dispatch, which took more than a week to get out, Efty reports on the fighting and on his interview with the No. 2 Kurdish leader.

By ALEX EFTY

SULEIMANIYA, Iraq (AP)-After a month of renewed fight-ing, Kurdish rebels claim they are holding the Iraqi army at bay and confining it to main cities in northern Iraq.

But the No. 2 Kurdish leader warned that the rebels may attack Western oil installations in northern Iraq—the financial ministry of the government—to cripple the Iraqi offensive.

The rebels called a cease-fire in their 18-month-long war for autonomy after Iraq's Ba'ath autonomy after Iraq's Ba'ath Socialist party overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassem in February. The new government also rejected their demands for an autonomous Kurdistan, and a month ago the Baghdad government ordered an all-out war on the Kurds.

Despite almost daily claims of success from Baghdad, General Secretary Ibrahim Ahmed of the Kurdish Democratic rested for trying to picket a

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this means most of Kurdistanthe rebels hold firm control.

HASN'T BEEN DEFEATED

"In this first month since the resumption of operations against us" Ahmed said, "the rebel army has not suffered a ingle military defeat."

He spoke in his headquarters. large cave safe from air attacks, only a few miles from the provincial capital of Suleimaniya, A 49-year-old lawyer-journalist, he ranks second in the Kurdish movement to Mos - trained Mullah Mustafa Barzani.

As Ahmed talked, a walkie talkie and Morse radio equip-ment near him crackled con-stantly with messages between rebel control posts.

Ahmed ridiculed governmen victory claims. He said:

"Our casualties, in the cours numerous successful attacks against government forces, are a maximum of 25 dead. In the same period we inflicted more than 200 fatalities on the army, By HILDA BEASTALL of ammunition.

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NEEDS TANK GUNS

To Defence Imports "If we had some anti-tank

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ben of foreigners are employed in its fields near Kirkuk in the Kurdish area. The Kurds have warned foreigners to leave.

DEFECTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) - Basil O'Connor, president of the U.S. National Foundation-March of Dimes for polio research, predicted to 1,200 scientists and physicians Monday that new biological facts they may uncover would expose them to public scorn.

show us ways to erase

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



forever, it has he time. Gra-it is evolving all the time. Gra-dually it is getting better."

a broken leg, a wonder drug or a simple sleeping pill — are We live in the downstairs apartment-heard the noise and the post-war Labor government July 5, 1948. It has since become thought we'd come up and invite ourselves to party . . .!"

Small Hope for Respite Despite Peace Moves

GOV. WALLACE

troops are pinned down in the cities of Mosul, Erbil, Kirkuk, and Suleimaniya and a few isolated country garrisons.

Communication between government units is possible only seven white persons and four seven white perso rnment units is possible only seven white persons and four where tanks can support con-Negroes. The Negroes were voys. The rebels otherwise con-nominated by the Cambridge trol the roads linking the cities. Non-Violent Action Committee.
Where the tanks cannot go—and But Mrs. Richardson called

for a new demonstration today

citizens.

INDIANS SUFFER

DISCRIMINATION

official says Indians have become third - class

dent of the Railway and Steamship Clerks Union, told a weekend labor conference here many In-

dians are in "a state of neglect, underfed, unedu-

cated and without adequate housing."
Indians, he said, "have become third-class citi-

zens, in most cases, without constructive and useful employment."

problem, it would take generations to cure it, Mr.

Hall said. Part of the problem is discrimination.

"Prejudice, discrimination and segregation are where you find them," he said, "and Canadians

have no entitlement to a self-righteous feeling in regard to these things."

Even if a start was made now on the Indian

PORT ARTHUR (CP) - A Montreal union

Frank Hall, executive assistant to the presi-

cities were peaceful while Ne-gro leaders planned their next In Baltimore, Negro leaders said demonstrations probably resume this weekend at Gwynn

Oak amusement park, where mass arrests were made earlier this month. Management rejected a pro posal to admit Negroes July 26

and accepted an alternate propo-sal to desegregate next spring, but Negro leaders turned this Demonstrators in Brooklyn.

N.Y., demanded that Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller halt work on a construction project, claiming that hiring practices discriminate against Negroes.

ARREST 40

Forty-two demonstrators, including 17 clergymen, were arrested.

Civil rights hearings continued in Washington, where Gov-ernor George Wallace of Alabama charged that the Kennedy administration has brought the U.S. to "the brink of civil war-fare" by its handling of racial problems.

Wallace said the president has een pressured into approving mob violence and street rioting in behalf of his civil rights pro-

The Washington Post said a dozen members of the Black Muslim sect have been dropped from government jobs by the Civil Service Commission

The newspaper said the action vas taken because the Muslims declared their first loyalty was the state of Islam, rather than he United States.

At Jackson, Miss., the state won permission to seek a men-tal examination for Byron de La Bechwith, 42, a Greenwood Miss., fertilizer salesman charged with the ambush mur-der of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

Cold Record Set CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP)

The U.S. Antarctic expedi-tion's South Pole station recorded a low temperature of

sive treatment in the most modern clinics. There are extra charges in ome cases, but these are slight,
The system currently costs

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Medicare Forever

Says U.K. Doctor

OXFORD, England (AP) — Britain's health service—compulsory, publicly-financed system of medical

care for all, rich and poor—is 15 years old this month.

A prominent British physician has pronounced the service fit and flourishing, though "it is abused by some people."

Said Dr. Alfred B. Davies in a weekend interview:

"The national health service is the most comprehensive medical part of almost an essential part of almost every British way of life and of every political party's election planning.

There are about 50,000 doctors in Britain. About half are family the most comprehensive medical part of almost every British.

ical care system in the world. call day and night. They do most it will probably be with us of their work in crowded offices

forever. It has its faults. But where medical aid-a splint for

The system was introduced by available for the asking.

A prominent British physician

is the most comprehensive med-doc

the nation about £900,000,000 (\$2,700,000,000) a year.

tors. These are the men on

The cost of the system comes

out of the people's pay-cheques.

But a man who is unable to pay can qualify for the most expen-

Davies is a sworn supporter of state medical care. "The vast majority of British

doctors are," he said.
"The items on the debit side are small compared with those on the credit side."

PRIVATE ROOMS RARE

One of the debit items is a certain restriction on a doctor's freedom to practice where he wishes. And, while anyone pay-ing professional prices can receive private care, private rooms in hospitals are rather rare.

"On the credit side is the The government has anounced a 10-year plan to build

new hospitals and modernize old ones. It will cost about £70,000,000 (\$210,000,000). A committee of the British Medical Association is studying the future development of the role of the hard-working general practitioner



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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD the change in temperature. Fort St. John Susahine, 1983 1,182.7 hrs. Winds light today, southeast 15 Whitehorse

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SYNOPSIS-A weak ridge of	
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to move down the coast and	1
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next two days. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday clouding over Wednesday evening. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoons, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Kamloops Mostly sunny and warm today Penticton and Wednesday, clouding over Vancouver Wednesday evening. Light N. Westminster winds. Low tonight and high Nanaimo Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and Kimberley .43 65 .05

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West Coast: Mainly sunny today and cloudy Wednesday. LitPrince George 50 73 .15

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. Victoria 52 70 Nii Normal 53 60 ... ONE YEAR AGO 51 67 NII ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 66 83 59 66 .48 65 71 1.39 61 71 .23 Montreal 72

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> Mexico City 64, Havana 79, Tokyo 88. U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 62, Las Vegas 110, New York 86. Phoenix 108, Washington 88, Los Angeles 85, San Francisco 62, Miami 88.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) rise...4:29 Sunset...20:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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World temperatures (based on GENES TO BE PST): London 57, Paris 63, Ber-lin 66, Stockholm 63, Madrid 59,

> O'Connor told the opening session of the five-day second International Conference on Congenital Malformations that new discoveries in the public unwilling to accept change. But he advised the scientists to persist in their efforts.

O'Connor told the gathering that studies in molecular biology and chemical genetics defecive genes from heritage."

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By EDGAR MILLER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Some men kick money away but Edson Arantes de Nascibooting his way to millions at 22.

This trimly built Negro Is one of Brazil's richest young men. His yearly income is reputed to be around \$150,000.

Edson is Pele (pronounced peleh), Brazil's king of soc-cer. His magic toe has sky-rocketed him to international fame and fortune the last five

Although few people in Brazil know his full name, his playing name Pele is a household word. And in soccer-playing countries abroad the word Pele has become almost as synonymous with Brazil as coffee or samba

Brazilians frequently say:
"The only thing that would ever cause a revolution in Bra-zil would be the sale of Pele to another country." Indeed, Pele is considered so untouchable that foreign clubs

don't even bother to make offers for his contract, despite frequent newspaper reports to the contrary.

Modesto Roma, one of the

principal owners of Santos, the club that owns this soccer goldmine, says Santos has

Away; Pele Boots His Way to sition for Pele's contract.

Foreign clubs are probably afraid ever to suggest that he be sold," says Roma

What is Pele actually worth? One Brazilian sports writer says he is worth considerably more than his weight in gold. Pele tips the scales at 154 The second brightest star in

the Brazilian soccer galaxy is Manoel Francisco dos Santos, better known as Garrincha or Mane (Man-eh). His club, Rio's Botafogo, has turned down an offer of \$1,200,000 for Garrincha.



PELE

an offer of less than \$2,000,-000," says a club official.

If Garrincha, the heir-appar ent, is worth \$2,000,000, the king himself must be worth much, much more.
Peke first broke into the

international spotlight when he paced Brazil to victory in the 1958 Jules Rimet Cup soccer championships in Sweden Since then his exploits have become almost legendary.

Fan letters pour in by the hundreds from all over the soccer-playing world.

When the team travels, Pele

cially decorated suites for him. sure way to get a good turnout for a game is to advertise that Pele is playing. Most clubs insist on a clause in game con-tracts with Santos that Pele must play, if only for a few minutes.

But Pele apparently has remained singularly unaffected by his sudden fame. He politely, but firmly, turns down special favors offered him by nagers and the like when on road trips and stays in the reg-ular accommodations provided for the other players.

At home, he lives modestly

bles as Pele's personal secre

tary and adviser It is reported that Pele actuspends less than \$100 a

month on living expenses, Pele's salary strictly for playing soccer runs to about \$15,006 year. Commissions from advertising, royalties from an autobiography, a film and his widespread business investments push his income up to the \$150,-

000-a-year mark.
Pele, by his fame and fortune one of Brazil's most eligible young bachelors, dates frequently but usually with a different



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Herb Capozzi is a thinking general manager with wonderful brain generously covered with greasy kid stuff. Look into his bifocals and you can feel his comptometer eyes perusing, analyzing, sifting. has a flair for figures which comes from negotiating player contracts, studying gate receipts, checking hotel, laundry and dining room accounts. At 37, the Lions' Mr. Capozzi is the youngest (and probably the shrewdest) football general manager in Canada. In a pinch he could probably draw up a federal budget as good as Walter Gordon, his counterpart on the Ottawa

Like Mr. Gordon, Capozzi occasionally tempts fate and discovers that he is fallible, just like people and sports

"It started," Capozzi was saying last week at the Lions'

camp in Courtenay, "when I was driving home one day and saw this sign in a pet shop, 'Chipmunks—\$3.25'."

Can't go wrong at that price, he thought. Just what my kids (three) would like. He stopped—"this should take 10 minutes"-and went in.

They All Knew the One I Wanted

Chipmunks in various sizes and colors frollicked in a large cage. He spotted one and asked the attendant to Let Capozzi tell it

"By this time an elderly gentleman, two matrons and a young mother with a little girl had entered the shop.

"The attendant took a stick with a net at one end, the kind you use to catch butterflies, and, opening the cage door, away at my chipmunk. He missed. Chipmunks all over. "He tried again. 'No,' I said. 'Wrong one. Mine's on the other side.

That started it. The old man, the matrons, the mother, even the kid, insisted they knew the chipmunk I wantedand each picked a different one.

"We argued quite a while. Finally the clerk fished one

out. I didn't think it was my original choice but I was anxious to get out of there. I said, 'Thanks—here's your \$3.25'."

Clerk: "What about a cage?"

Capozzi: "Can't I keep it in a box?"
Clerk: "Heavens! Now we have a small cage—not much
m for the little darling to romp in—for \$8.95. But here is the ultimate in cages. Spacious, comfortable, designed. Only \$12.95."

For a Novice, Herb Was Learning

Capozzi, reaching for his wallet . . . "Fine. If you will wrap it up I'll Clerk: "Do you have a special water bottle?"

Capozzi: "Uh?" Clerk: "Allows the water to flow at the proper speed.

Only 75 cents," Capozzi: "Put it in, tie it all together, and how much do Clerk: "What will you feed the chipmunk?"

Clerk: "What will you reed the Capozzi: "Oh, grass, lettuce . ."
Clerk: "Never. Chipmunks require special food. It comes in two sizes, small and large . "The large one, Capozzi, holding up a hand . . "The la please. And will a cheque be alright? You see "Clerk: "What do you know about chipmunks?" Capozzi: "Well, not much. But I'm learn

Clerk: "You'll need this book. Complete details on care and training, with color illustrations. Absolutely necessary for dollar and . . . lessee, that comes to a grand total

Only the Chipmunk Has It Made

"So I took the whole business home," Capozzi was saying. "and my wife, who is budget-conscious, asks, What's 'A chipmunk, dear. Only \$3.25. Loads of fun for the

kids.' 'What about all that other stuff?' she asks.

"Just a few essentials, dear. Nothing expensive."
"So we put the chipmunk in the cage, gave it food and water and waited for it to perform."

"Well," Capozzi said, "it hadn't done much in the week

we had it before I came to Courtenay. Slept all day. Every morning about 5 o'clock, though, there was a lot of noise from the kitchen. Didn't wake me or the kids. Only my wife.

Just think, a man said, if the little fellow gets sick and dies when you're away, you'll have to go through the whole

process again.
"Not me," said Capozzi. "Fifty-three football players I can handle. Buses, hotels, ticket sales I can cope with. But imagine!—\$22.15 for one chipmunk—and all it does is



HOPES TO VAULT AGAIN

Paralyzed from neck down following trampoline accident July 2, University of Washington pole vaulter Brian Sternberg is shown in hospital. Robert M. Fine, pastor of Free Methodist Church in Seattle stands between youth's parents. Courageous Sternberg, whose previous world record

vault of 16 ft. 8 in. was surpassed by John Pennel's 16 ft. 8½ in. Saturday, said: "I've always said the record could go any time. I don't feel bad about it or disappointed as I would if I felt that I had no chance to come back and try again." Doctors say permanent paralysis is probable

Strong Legs, et Cetera, **Needed in Roller Derby**

strong legs to be a star in the International Roller Derby League.

Without sturdy buttocks and educated elbows a fellow or a girl hasn't a chance of being a star performer.

ted and skated to a 30-27 win over Mexico City Cardenales.

There was much that wasn't as obvious to about 1.700 patrons, who snickered, sneered and shouted. But Al Goldenberg of Portland, general manager of the Westerners, announced that the same two clubs will be back for a replay July 29.

"FANS DIDN'T RESPOND" "The fans didn't respond as

I had hoped," Goldenberg said at half time, "but I think it will be different when they have seen the derby two or

Westerners, previously shared by Seattle Portland and Spokane, and now Vic-toria, left some fans mystified as they came from behind in the closing minutes for their triumph.

DERBY CORNER

Bob McMillan has his own reasons for working overtime on the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby. Tour-nit shutout for Houston Colts Monday night, but tech-

performer.

That much was obvious at Memorial Arena Monday at hat the more he and his night as the roller-skating pastime made its Victoria debut time made its Victoria debut the more handicapped work, the more handicapped victoria. Samich linet Anglers will be a subject to the derby, cosponsored by the derby, cosponsored by the derby, cosponsored by the derby committee work, the more handicapped victoria. Samich linet Anglers right," he laughed. "I guess a subject to pitch."



BOB McMILLAN

Association and the Victoria I'll never come closer to pitch-

Bob also believes the more Nottebart mi

McMillan has been a member of the VSIAA for only two years, but he's been on the executive of three derby projects,

Coach Bert Wall, apparently employing factics that had been unsuccessful all night persons the Coaches been unsuccessful all night against the Cardenale block. ers, squirted through the pack for five points on the final "play." More intriguing than the May 17 By Three Teams Nottebart failed to receive credit for a shutout but he's used to minor disappoint ments. There was even one over the whole show if he has another of his more produc-

From the large in the league sate, hotels, ticket sales I can cope with. But Imaginel—\$22.15 for one chipmunk—and all it does is aleep."

Liston on Cassius

It who is That?

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Guess Who Ruined Gary's Big Night? The odds against a perfect game are better than 1,000 to 1 and they're even

higher that you'd never guess who ruined Gary Peters' bid for one.

The villain was rival pitcher Robin Roberts, who has seen a number of his own no-hitters ruined but never before had acted as the spoiler himself
Peters, a 26-year-old southpaw for Chicago White Sox,
struck out 13 batters and did

not walk any in beating Baltimore Orioles, 4-0.

Where it not for Roberts, the kind of hitter no pitcher about, Ratinomer Cleveland, Inches and have become the Los Angeles Canada in regular major Washington league competition since 1922 when Charlie Robertson did to for the White Sox. The only other perfect game Don Larsen's World Series

masterpiece in 1956. masterpiece in 1956.
"No one can ever beat that,"
Larsen still quips. "The best
anyone can ever do is tie it."

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RETIRED 19 IN ROW

Peters lost his chance to even tie it when Roberts singled up the middle with two out in the third inning, after which the White Sox after which the last 19 batters in order to become only the in order to become only the third southpaw to pitch a com-plete game against the Orioles

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this season.

Kansas City A's outlasted first place New York Yankees, Baltimore 000 000 000-0 11-10, in 12 innings, Boston Roberts, 6-9 Brunet (8) and Ors Roberts, 6-9 Brunet (8) and Ors Peters, 7-5, and Martin Home Runs: Angels, 2-1, Minnesota routed Cleveland, 13-1, and Washing-ton drubbed Detroit, 11-6. Everything happens to Don Tac

Nottebart. First he pitches a no-hitter Seattle but it's not actually a no-hit, no-run game.

And then he pitched a fine San

cessful organization," he says, has not pitched a shutout in the majors.

tell you about the event or sell Jured his right ankie pushing you a derby ticket if you call him at 383-0803.

"I couldn't throw another pitch," he said.

So Hal Woodeshick came

And as if that isn't enough to worry about, John Ferguson has a scoring race to contend with.

He owns 69 points, a slim

out of the bullpen, made only one pitch—a strike—and it was Westminster's Cliff Sepka and

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Bob also believes the more you put into a project like the derby, the more you get out of it.

"If you want to have a such "if you want to hav guson and Co. when they take on Victoria Shamrocks Wednesday at Memorial Arena.

ONE PITCH SHY

Here was the situation:

The Mets had broken a 15game losing streak with a 14-5
victory over the Celts in the stream of the s

LACROSSE WED. 8:30 p.n **SHAMROCKS** NANAIMO

Saf., July 20, 8:30 p.m. BATTLE OF THE GIANTS Gene Kiniski, 277 lbs.

> Miller and Koonig Etchison vs. Torry

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terson. Patterson took the day off and remained in seclusion at his training quarters.
Liston was asked if he was prepared to go afull 15 rounds. Strictly deadpan, Sonny replied, "after five I'm quittin".

WON'T GO FIVE
Sonny repeated a similar prediction when he said: "it won't got five rounds. It wouldn't go list of when he said: "it won't got five rounds. It wouldn't go. Is if I broke both my hands." Realied Liston:

Beautiful Liston has done in his drills. He row women's champion of schampion of cassina, Sonny repeated to the wind has done in his drills. He row women's champion of schampion of soke Otter Point women's champion of schampion of soke Otter Point waters.

Cone of the biggest salmon moving along the fight scene, possibly boday. Sonny was asked what heavyweight title. He row weighs 195 to Liston's 215,

The pinks and coho were to be getting even better, "said the main run would have still providing many limit one Pedder Bay veteran Mon-catches at Otter Point, Becher day, "Lots of people are getting run of pink (hump-back) and coho salmon continued in Sooke-Otter Point waters.

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One of the biggest salmon moving along waters of the main run would have saked the beauty waters.

One of the biggest salmon moving along with the humpie

ecutive of three derby projects, including the big two-day Handicapped Children's event on July 27 and 28.

One of the top anglers at Saanich Inlet, he has taken two button-sized fish this sea. Son. But right now he is more interested in derby chores.

And Bob will be pleased to tell you about the event or sell you a derby ticket if you call him at 383-0803.

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Shamrocks have a game in hand over Nanaimo, as well in And ov

WRESTLING

ARENA

Naystack Calhoun, 601 lbs. Kinji Shibuya vs. Luis Mayo 4-MAN TAG TEAM . Von Seering and Morse

TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Waiting for vacation time . . .

During the holiday season, our golfers are scarer than department store salesmen when you're in a hurry. Ho hum . . . one more week, then it's my turn.

bick Munn has an ambitious holiday trip planned. The



him on to the McNaughton-Brookes Bursary tournament in Toronto (Aug. 28-29). It's an event for Canadian pros under 30 which guarantees the top three all expenses for a 10-week march on the U.S.

Dick already has been promised accommodation in Toronto, and now his friends are working on the cost of an airline ticket.

The B.C. PGA also intends to send two Vancouver swingers to the Bursary tourna-ment. They'll be picked on the basis or the B.C. Open. the basis of their showing in

Bob Rosburg wrapped it up best when he talked about the horrid playing conditions (equal for all) that led to the astronomical scores in the U.S. Open at Brookline:

When you're a golf pro, it DICK MUNN hurts your pride to shoot a They don't put nails on the track at Indianapolis. They don't put rocks on the infield at the World Series

Returning from a golfing vacation to Monterey, Calif., nouthpaw Milt Dow of Colwood was impressed with everything about the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers' annual tournament—except the weather.

Milton didn't wish to offend California's Chamber of Commerce, so he tried hard to stick to the subject of golf. Included in Milt's conversation was a sentence that suggested that the 1966 NALG event can be Victoria's—for the

It would be a "first" for Canada.

The National executive committee was quite receptive to the idea of holding their tournament up here," says Dow, who seems to be the only Victorian with NALG affiliation. There's a great deal of work to be done before a bid is tendered, says Dow. The main thing, as he sees it, is the unification of Vancouver Island's left-handers.

With an organizational meeting in mind, Milt wants to hear from all southpaws.

Ten juniors, two from each district course, are attending the B.C. Professional Golf Association's clinic at Chilliwack

Cost of the week-long clinic is \$75 but each boy has re ceived \$25 as a result of proceeds taken from the recent chal-lenge match between B.C. amateur champ Bill Wakeham and

Vancouver pro Lyle Crawford.

The ten are Gary Smith and Len Holyoak of Uplands; Rick Kent and Don McKay of Colwood; Noel Pumfrey and Cee Perguson of Gorge Vale; Jay Wilson and Graham Sommer of Victoria, and Greg Barnes and Mike Graas of Cedar 1511

Kelowna Golf Club has been selected as the site of the 1964 B.C. Amateur tournament, making it the first time in almost 70 years the annual tournament has been awarded to a club outside the Victoria and Vancouver areas. Considerably altered while being switched from a nine-holer in the past three years, the course now measures 6,205 yards with a par of 72 . . . Mount Brenton course will stage its second annual junior invitational tournament on Ays. 17 with the same sponsor. Juniors may submit entries through their own clubs. The highly-successful event last year was won own clubs. The highly-successful event last year was won by Ricky Kent . . . Beryl Paterson won the women's handicap title at Gorge Vale Sunday, beating Eva Cann, 6

SPORTS MENU

BALL TONIGHT

BALL
Senior Amateur League, Athore Vs. Transports, Royal Athletic

WEDNESDAY

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Parlor Show Set Saturday

Victoria City Kennel Club will hold an outdoor parlor show Saturday at 3771 Haro Road, Cadboro Bay.

Open to all purebred dogs Open to all purebred dogs of three months or older, the show will include a green class, for owners who have not pre-viously handled a dog in show

Judging will commence at 1:45 p.m. and entries will be accepted from 1 until the show

Additional information may be obtained by calling 386-3860.

Mayfair Keglers In Fourth Place

A women's tenpin bowling team from Mayfair Lanes chalked up a fourth place in an all-coast tournament at Vancouver Washington.

The team, which had a 300-in handicap, rolled a total of pin handicap, rolled a total 2,862, only three pins off the

pace.

Mayfair members and their scores were Marg Cooper (568), Maureen King (544), Helen Young (493), Hazel McLeary (439), and Flora Kirker (558)

Longshot Hoists Quinella to \$292

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mommys Kid. a 30 to 1 longshot, romped home the winner of the eighth race at Exhibition Park Monday to complete one end of a \$292.10 quinella.

Geem Boy (CCT) rounded out the quinella, paying \$10.20 and \$5.20 to place. Mommys Kid returned \$65.20, \$18.20 and \$7.30 on a \$2 bet,

6:38-Carnarvon Park
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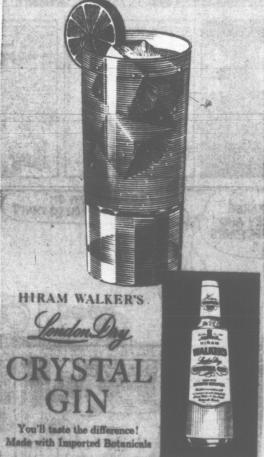
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Nicholson Takes Aggregate Crown

Ed Nicholson of Dockyard Rifle Association captured the grand aggregate crown Sunday in the Victoria and District Rifle Association's annual shoot at Heals Range.

Nicholson was awarded the Top aggregate scores:

Nicholson was awarded the aggregate trophy for his score Ed Nicholson, DYRA of 365 out of 375, three points A. M. T. Spittal, C. S. Cpl. R. Weilker, RCM better than Maj. A. M. T. Spittwaler Burch, Malahr tal of Canadian Scottish Rifle L. Elleen Learoyd, R. L. G. A. Grivet, PCLM

better than Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, C. Scot.

Col.—R. Walker, REMP

tal of Canadian Scottish Riffle

Association.

Cpl. Bob Walker of RCMP
took third, with 354.

Spittal captured the president's match at 300 yards with a score of 73x75, Fran Morse picked up second place with Ray McDougall.

Ray McDougall.

Ray McDougall was high tyro with 70, and Phil Watt was high cadet with 64. In competition for the new

W. Francis trophy -- 20 shots at 900 yards—Spittal and Nicholson tied at 90x100, making a shoot-off necessary, Spittal scored 22 to Nichol-

on's 20 to take the trophy. Top tyro was John Dolman with 87. Saturday, Nicholson won the RCN match with a score of 204x225. The competition was over 200, 300, 500 and 600

Haystack, Kiniski Top Grapple Card

Haystack Calhoun, 601 pounds, takes on 277-pound Gene Kiniski on Saturday night's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Kinji Shibuya goes against Luis Mayo, Fritz von Goering and Viking Morse form a tag team against Dan Miller and Seymour Koenig, Ronnie Echison fights Jack Terry, and Mitsu Arakawa battles Sandor Kovacs in the preliminaries, starting at 8:15.

Vancouver-The Lions cut Ca-

with the champion Blue Bomb- played at Ottawa the last eight ers for his ninth season. Winni- seasons.

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VANCOUVER RACING

Ottawa: Argos, Monday's results and Wednesday's entries at Vancouver's

Wednesday night at Montreal, one on a one-yard keeper play will be without halfback George and Larry Robinson kicked all

Dixon, leading scorer last seaton in the East.

Dixon bruised his ribs last
Thursday in an intra-squad game and, believe it or not, was further injured by pats on the back by well-wishing fans.

The Argos open at home Wednesday against British Colum
The Stamps led 14-0 at half-nesday against British Colum
Without Cheworth (Argundi)

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Also ran: Nepenthe, Royal Rice, Konnewalk, Nagnac, Blue Alta, Time Royal Rice, Konnewalk, N

Lions Add Brancato, Cut Nine Men

Cowboys before joining the Bills.

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nadian linebacker Jim Randall and released eight juniors to pare their squad to 45 players.

Winnipeg—Canadian two-way halfback Ron Latourelle signed to the particular of the

Als Cry Blues

(By the Canadian Press)

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Chatworth (Aragunti)
Emily Post (Guthrie)
Also ran: Nepenthe, Royal Rice,
Konnewalk, Nagnac, Blue Alta. Time
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Other football notes:

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Hall of Fame, originally scheduled for July 25, have been
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Canada Council Boosts Igloo Art

Toronto artist will set out next winter on an Arctic journey, racing against time to encouracting the Eskimo co-operative at age the production of Eskimo drawings before the impact of corner of Baffin Island, will camps asking Eskimos to put camps asking

IT HAPPENED

never produced.

PET POINTS

Yes. At least seven different blood groupings have been

* * * Clinic: Q. "I have seen ads for a new pill for dogs that supposedly 'works from the Inside' to kill fleas, lice and even ticks. Are these pills safe and do they work?"

Mrs. G.R.R., Toledo, Ohio. A. In my opinion, these pills

should not be given without

the advice of your veterin-arian. He should be consulted

as to his recommendation, the proper dosage for your par-

ticular breed and the physical

Clinic: Q. "Can you tell me what 'Rabbit Fever' is and if humans can get it?"

J. O. McC., Fort Smith, Ark.

A. "Rabbit Fever" or Tula-

remia, is found in a wide range of small animals --

squirrels, opossums, rabbits, field mice and so on. It is transmissible to man and

brings on fever, aches, pain and over-all weakness. Man

condition of your dog.

established.

By EARL WILSON

A young southern civilization alters the make the mid-winter trip by down on paper their view of plane and dog sled across the life and their nomadic life, and

Canada Council has approved grants totalling more than \$18,000.

This is the council's first direct contribution to Eskimo art an enterprise which has become the largest single money earner in the Far North, TRANSLATE BOOK

Other projects receiving aid include a program to have Eskimo children draw illustrations from movie-making in Ireland

... Mrs. Bing Crosby gets her private pilot's licence soon.

Gina Lollobrigida bought a kimo hunter's autobiography.

huge Paris apartment with one Amounts of the individual grants entrance—by elevator... Pianist Erroll Garner included "Misty" in his new album "be early 30s who is following the cause the composer asked me footsteps of James Houston, who and I couldn't refuse him." is credited with sparking the de-(He's the composer) . . . Sam. velopment of Eskimo carving

my Davis Jr. will produce a movie in London in the afternoons while he's playing the "Golden Boy" musical at night.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A youngster told his mother, "I assisting a northern affairs hate my new nurse—I'd like to grab her and bite her on the neck, like Daddy does."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You ground and social development WISH I'D SAID THAT: You ground and social development think you have expenses? of the Eskimo. He is the How'd you like to have to buy founder of the Eskimo land coloring books for the Kennedy guage magazine Inuktitut.

there with just one partner
... The British Upper Classes'
interest in girls gets lots of
kidding now in "Beyond the
Fringe." One line is, "Well,
at least, it's a start in the right
direction."

MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra Jr.'s opening

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Coloring books for the Kennedy
kids?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If
you want to write something
that has a chance of living on
forever, sign a mortgage."
Franklin Arbuckle for a book
by Canadian author. Selwyn
Dewdney on the life of Indians
and Eskimos in eight major
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tute of North America at Mc-Gill University. The library is ranked among the top four polar libraries in the world. U



LAST NIGHT

Bardot's ex, producer Roger bune.

MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra Jr.'s opening at the Atlantic City 500 gan story, "Castle in Sweden"; brought out the loyal crowd he needs \$250,000 more... The brought out the loyal crowd white haired cat digging Gene

Bardot's ex, producer Roger bune.

EARL'S PEARLS: Nowa regions at the time Europeans first arrived.

The council also is making enough to borrow money.

That's earl, brother,

That's earl, brother,

That's earl, brother, from New York . . . Finally, white-haired cat digging Gene those UN gals will be done in the movies. Gant Gaither ropole was Leopold Stokowski "The Girl in the Blue ... The Pat Boones'll go yacht-about an interpreter shopping when he returns

By Dr. J. R. Emas

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THE SIGHT OF

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Debbie Johnson, nine, Exeter, Calif., for her

uestion:
Where do clouds go after the rain?

They change color. A pearly vapor rises one mile, two miles grey sky may rain for days.

A threatening dark cloud may refuse to rain at all. Some-

En William

Do Dogs Have Blood Types?

The sun is a mighty motor which draws up moisture from the face of the watery earth.

The cloud was made from when the American Veterinary Medical Association was formed, there was only one-The moisture evaporates and moisture which came from the a private college which has es vapor. This water since ceased operation.

Maybe you are a weather vapor is a gas which mingles watcher. Then you know that with the other invisible gases the clouds are full of surprises, of the air. We cannot see it. They change their shapes, but it is there. Some of the

Blood Types?

A threatening dark cloud may refuse to rain at all. Sometimes the clouds disappear after a shower, and sometimes the clouds disappear after a shower, and sometimes the clouds disappear after a shower, and sometimes they hover overhead long after the rain has finished falling.

The falling rain is part of a weather story. It is a fascipating story, even though the characters are not people. There is an elevator run by a mighty motor. There are not people. There is an elevator run by a mighty motor. There are occans of water and occans of air and countless flying carpets of all shapes, sizes and colors. The story of rain happens over and over again, and and 18 in the United States. Incidentally, 100 years ago, when the American Veterinary or ends.

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earth. When it lost its mois ture, you would expect the cloud to disappear. Sometimes it does. Maybe a thin scarf of cloud is left. If the air is warm, the misty droplets in the straggly cloud may change back again into vapor. Most of the cloud fell down as raindrops. The rest changed into invisible gas. This is why the invisible gas. This is why the clouds often disappear, and we get blue skies after a shower.

Some of the rain sinks into

the ground where it feeds the plants. Some is added to the oceans and rivers. Day by day, the warm sun dries up tons of moisture, changing it into vapor. The vapor becomes clouds and then falls down again as rain. The story of rain and clouds is repeated again and again. Since it has no end and no beginning, we call it a cycle. It is the neverending water cycle which keeps the thirsty earth refreshed. * * *

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Nancy Reinhart, age 12, of Seattle, Wash., for her

What is the original country of the flamingo?

Not so long ago, there were flocks of wild flamingos along the swampy shores of Florida. But the handsome birds were plundered for their feathers. and our wild flamingos disappeared. Later, foreign flamin

goes were imported and left to live in a semi-wild state.

The gaudy flamingo is a water bird of the tropics.
There are six species varying in color from pale petal pink to rich rosy red. The big beauties live in the wild state in Asia and Africa, in Central and South America, in the West Indies and one species lives high in the Andes.







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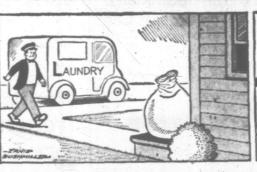
































usually contracts Tularemia when skinning or cleaning in-fected animals. When skinning and cleaning game, it is Car Rental Firm Breaking Law, Says Competitor

A city car rental firm com-plained to city hall Monday that a rival firm was breaking a bylaw by advertising U-drives on a bus parked in a Causeway sightseeing stand.

Tilden Rent-a-Car Ltd., which was checked up on a similar matter in July, 1960, complained in a letter to city clerk Frank Hunter that C and C Transportation Ltd. have a sign in a bus window reading "U-Drive \$5 per

Streets, Traffic and Regulation Bylaw prohibits any operator of drive-self cabs from letting a vehicle stand on a street while displaying or advertising ve-hicles for hire, Tilden manager F. S. Gonsalves said.

The city makes a special con cession to sightseeing firms by allowing them to sell tours from stands along the east and west sides of the 700 block Government, opposite Empress Hotel.



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Up 6.6 Per Cent
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crease of 6.6 per cent from sales in May of last year, the bureau of statistics estimated today.

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LONDON

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., JULY 16, 1963

MARKET SUMMARY

Ups and Downs Make Markets Show No Trend

during light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Stocks took a sharp down-ward turn at Montreal where

and Dominion oilcloth fell 14. July Massey-Ferguson was one of Octoo

the few gainers, up 16.

In penny mines. Dumagami was the feature, shooting up 29 October December 20. cents to \$1.17. Glenn Lake May Grain track-327. Onts-59: Bariey_1374.

REGINA (CP)-Trade Min- was off 1/2 a cent. "real hope" in Regina Monday that there will be substantial (00 shares compared with futures market held mostly on AT NEW YORK volume for

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reductions in tariffs and duties 3,290,000 Monday. Intures market neid mostly on the firm side today but trade against exported Canadian Gains and losses of most key was somewhat more mixed

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He said Canada could expect some tariff reductions following international trade talks in Geneva next May.

"The United States and Great Britain will be making some large cuts in their tariffs in an effort to compete with countries in the European Economic Community. Canada will be following this trend although likely not to as large a degree on most products," he said.

Mr. Sharp said there could be so me announcements on changes in the Canadian grain handling trade soon.

Shall shade higher except Stude baker which eased.

AT LONDON stock markets were quiet today but the gent september and outside speculators.

On Monday's activity was maintained.

Gilt-edges attracted increased attention and showed wide attention and showed wide september links in 15% in 15%

bered losses among industrials and several well-known issues

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)

The Swedish Volvo automo-

bile works here have received Sales for the January-May a multi-million order from the Sales for the sales and a multi-minor of the period were 4.4 per cent higher. Turkish government: A company spokesman said Volvo with the same months of 1962. of May were worth an estiof May were worth an estiof May were worth an estione mated \$391,106,000, up 3.5 per
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rn Pacific Products, 25 co Aug. 9; record July 26; July 21.

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I.A.C. ANNOUNCES **APPOINTMENT**



Industrial Acceptance Cor-poration Limited announces the appointment of C. W. Regan as Manager of their Victoria Branch. Mr. Regan was formerly manager of the company's office in Camrose, Alberta.

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future of the small town mer-turnovers on merchandise, chant can be bright if he uses higher prof#8, more return per modern merchandising methods ods, Joe B. Baker, president of the National Retail Hardware some of us who are far more Association, said today, Himself a merchant in Mc This was attributed to bet

Himself a merchant in McGehee, Ark., a town with a population of 4.448, Mr. Baker told the association's annual meeting that 41 cents of every dollar of spendable income is spent in centres with populations of less than 10.000.

B-A OIL on of less than 10,000.

Closing Averages:

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials 702.12, off 1.16
20 Rails 172.66, off 33
15 UtilHites 138.14, off .54
3 336 p.m. shares: 3,000,000.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 631.04, off .54
Golds 90.26, off .54
Golds 90.26, off .66
Western Oils 116.13, up 38
Shares: 2,709,000.

Montreal closing averages:
55 Industrials 124.4, off .4
13 UtilHites 120.7, off .4
13 Ranks 121.0, off .8
2 Papers 108.8, up .2
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337,400.

Stocks took a sharp downward where trading was light in industrial where trading was light in industrial in mines. Index of the market beinghouse Electric Corp. is inghouse Electric Corp. is increasing their share of the smaller municipalities were inghouse Electric Corp. is increasing their share of the consumer dollar and now get four cents more than they did to years ago.

On the other hand, the share of the big cities in the consumer dollar dropped to 21 cents from 24 cents in the same period.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices showed irregularity in moder ately active trade near the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Oats and barley trade evidenced some shipping demand on declines but trade was nonstly domestic.

Flax Open High Low Close Computations showed the smaller municipalities were increasing their share of the consumer dollar and now get four cents more than they did to years ago.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Can-

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APPOINTMENT

experienced in retailing."

ada should seek a Common Market type of trade agreement with the U.S. aimed at free trade across the border in 15 years, Trade Minister Bonner told the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce Mondayy.

He said that the federal government and leaders of commerce, industry and the profes

merce, industry and the profes sions must find a new approach to commercial relations with the U.S.

Mr. Routh, who joined B-A in 1934, was previously Metropitan District Manager for Vancouver.

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Anti-War Musical Draws Praise of U.K. Critics

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP)—Oh What
Lovely War, the smash-hit
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Mar that has captivated Lonon the program to radio writer don critics, has moved up to the West End from its original songs, speeches and recruiting

THEATRE SIDNEY **'SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH'** "Cat on a Hot

TONIGHT - 7:45



East End theatre and appears posters of the "war to end to be guaranteed capacity houses for a loag time to come. should be satirfied comment on the satirfied comment of the satirfied comment on the satirfied comment of t Canadian playwright Ted Al. the folly of it all.

lan has a lawsuit pending over the generals—Haig, Wilson, the musical. He claims that French—are lambasted by

STRONG CONTRASTS

in the trenches.

The course of the war is

played out in the framework of a period Pierrot show, pointing

up in bitter contrast the victory fever at home and the misery

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the musical. He claims that Theatre Workshop producer Joan Littlewood originally commissioned him to write a similar entertainment and has used his theme and title without attribution.

Meanwhile, all Lendon is

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Girls toss white reathers in the air and sing "We don't want to lose you, but we think you ought to go," the first batch of wounded arrives back in London to find ambulances "for of don to find ambulances "for of the sau tied Saturday for first place and tied Saturday for first place. son tied Saturday for first place In another scene a comedi-nne in top hat and tails chirps sored by Victoria Unit, Ameri-

"Belgium put the kibosh on the Kaiser" while in reality Belgian Other winners were Les Stew troops are being butchered at art and Les Isaacson, third; Liege. Joan Smith and Jim Duprau, "This is the most outrageous, fourth, and Phil Hagel and Paul outspoken piece of theatrical Smith, fifth, anti-war propaganda ever," ap-

plauds Sunday Telegraph critic Wearing Dickensian Alan Briem.

"A fascinating attempt to recreate vital history," says historian A. J. P. Taylor, with a ments at the branch's annual ments at the branch's annual

reservation that the show should have hammered the statesmen as well as the "imbecile" generals.

The tables were decorated with Charles Dickens' favorite And Bertrand Russell, the aged earl who leads nuclear disarmament sitdowns, enthused in supplied by Miss Olive Wather

The Observer: 'If there were ston.
any way in which I could make James Morton, 93, one-time people understand how true and assistant to Premier John important your play is, I should Oliver, was guest of honor.

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The yield from Saanich loganberry crop is exceptionally good this year due to rainfall in the past two weeks, an official of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association said today.

The yield is expected to be in the neighborhood of 600

Picking started about two weeks ago. It is expected to reach its peak this week.

Good Citizen **Choices Sought**

Nominations for Greater Victoria's 1963 Good Citizenship award are open.

Sponsoring Post No. 1 Vic toria of the Native Sons of B.C. has asked citizens of Greater Victoria to mail nominations.

The award will be presented in late August.

Former recipients include family food stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, Judge J. B. Clearihue, and naturalist Freeman King. Nominations, stating the rea

son the nominee qualifies should be mailed to the group's secretary, R. H. Hiscocks, 609



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Choir Boys To Rout **Mutineers**

A gang of bloodthirsty mutineers will give way to 58 choir boys—"almost angels"— in a Victoria theatre July 23

The choir boys are the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross, who will give three concerts in the Royal Theatre.

Bounty film, but it was done. Ships."

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all together. Their concerts are usually 15 miles south of here. small ones, put on by small

touring groups like the one to perform here. The description "almost an-

gels" was applied to them in the movie of that name in which they starred. It visited Victoria about a month ago. There will be evening per-formances both nights of the engagement, and an afternoon ert July 24.

Tickets are available through some Roman Catholic parishes and through Eaton's box of-

Four Girls Drown

WHITE DOG, Ont. (CP) — Four young girls, including three sisters, drowned Sunday in a pating mishap on the Winnipeg River in this area 53 miles north of Kenora. Dead are four-year-old Barbara, three-year-old wish to do it.

A reading from Oliver Twist

"I wonder that it has been allowed on a London stage.

"We Maunsell and a quiz was arranged by Miss J. M. Card.

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Two local men who are han-SHEIK-Sidney Poitier, who dling the promotion, Earl Aune until now has been associated and Max Chagnon, won't say only with race problem movies, just how they managed to per-suade the companies to relax the 30-day contract for the Moorish sheik in "The Long

What the mutineers gave way to is a 32-year-old Roman Catholic choir based at Granby, Que., and now operating out of Montreal.

SPENCES BRIDGE (CP)—
Vincent Antonio Branco of Vincent Antonio Branco of Penticton was killed Monday It has almost 2.000 members, ranging in age from eight to 18, but they don't often sing Spences Bridge-Merritt Road,

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10 Birtoria Baily Cinnes TV Actor to Appear With Gosley's Show

at his summer nome near Sid-ney, will take part in the "Bull and Bush" scene which takes place outside an English pub and includes old-time British

songs and comedy routines.

Senator Goes Home

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sen-

ator James Gray Turgeon was released from hospital here

Monday. The 84-year-old Lib-

eral senator is reported in sat-

isfactory condition following ent for a recent heart

Television a ctor Sebastian
Cabot will appear with the
Jerry Gosley Smile Show at
the Oak Bay auditorium on
Thursday, July 25.
Mr. Cabot appeared with the
show last year and, after the
performance, wrote: "Thanks
for bringing back the old music
hall traditions—I laughed 'til
I cried."

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

The BAY, cosmetics, main

News! The first mascara and lash-builder in one

Helena Rubinstein's new mascara discovery that actually adds length, thickness as it colors your lashes!

With fantastic, automatic Long · Lash Mascara your lashes don't just look longer . . . they actually are growing longer! So long . . . so lush . . . absolutely sweeping . . . you won't believe your eyes! Yet your lashes are silky soft, completely natural looking.

A totally new concept in mascara, amazing new Long-lash builds up your own lashes as it separates, curls and colors. It's waterproof, smudgeproof and odorless, too.

In black, brown, navy blue, only \$3. Refill 1.75.



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The BAY, cosmetics, main



Arthur Mayse

Like most fishermen who got into the game as soon as their chubby little hands were capable of cranking a reel, I incline to take it for granted that everyone knows how to choose, put together and

employ a salmon outfit. That this isn't so has been impressed on me with startling frequency since school let out and the family vacation season began, I'm now aware that right here in a city practically beseiged by world's finest sport fish are people who'd like to try their luck, but don't know one end of a rod from

Any good tackle salesman into whose territory these wander will send them away

well-equipped and instructed. Not all clerks are knowledgeable, though, even in this fisherman's town. More than once, I'd stood by itch-ing to butt in while a wouldbe angler was lumbered up

with ill-assorted gear.

So today, I suggest we take \$20 and go choose a rigout which I guarantee will eatch salmon in most of our holiday waters.

Fiberglas makes an unbeatable salmon rod, combining springiness with back-bone. For less than 10 of our 20 bucks, we can buy a dandy.

The one I've chosen is justunder seven feet long. It's made in two sections, con-nected by a ferrule. The butt, tipped with a rubber knob so it won't bruise when you dig it into your stomach for extra leverage when playing a lunker, is of hardwood, with a metal "seat" to which the reel is secured by a screw fitting.

The tip, a tapered section

of translucent green fiber-glas is fitted with rings or guides through which you thread the line. The last ring is the tip-top; when rigging in haste, I usually manage to miss it.

This rod has cost us a shade under \$9. You might smash it with an axe, or by slamming a car door on it, but no salmon ever will.

We can spend a small for tune on a reel, called a winch in Ike Walton's time. But bypassing the fancy star drags and such, here for less than \$4 is a black bakelite number made in Australia.

It has two handles riveted to frame, a finger-operated elick or check to keep the line

Mather was bound over for

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bally, was remanded until Fri-

day for probation report and

CARELESS

DRIVERS

Walter Durocher, 480 Gar-

one year on a \$250 bond.

from spooling off too freely, and a drag which you can adjust to secure more or less tension as required.

Salmon lines, back when I started fishing, were either of braided or twisted linen known as "cuttyhunk," or a sleazy substance called Japanese gut which was wiry when dry and limp as soaked spaghetti when

We grumbled about these till nylon came along. Then we ditched them in favor of that infinitely worthier synthetic which the salesman is now winching onto your reel over the 30-foot length of cuttyhunk to which he joined it. Purpose of the linen 'backing' is to cushion the reel spool against the pressure of the compacted

We've chosen 20-pound test monofilament. That's plenty strong for our needs. On the end of the

On the end of the nylon goes a rectangular chrome-finished flasher or dodger, designed to attract any fish within sight of its zig-zag gleam.

Secured to the business end of the dodger is an 18-inch length of nylon—a snip off your line will do—and from that will dangle the lure.

At this point, firmly ignoring all other barbed dainties, ing all other barbed dainties, we are going to insist on two spoons. They are called Tom Macks, and both the little size four silver and the larger four-and-a-half of silver and brass in combination have been killing salmon on this coast since Caddy was a sea-

We'll toss in a couple of slip sinkers designed to slide down to the flasher when a fish hits; and that's the package. For under \$17, tax included, you're equipped.

To use the gear, slow your

rented boat to the pace of the others on the fishing grounds, ease spoon and dodger overside, clip a four-ounce lead about 12 feet back of the dodger, and feed out between 40 and 50 pulls of line.
You're in business, and I

hope you will soon be reaching for the gaff or net included in your boat rental. Let me add that your chances of hooking a salmon are as good as mine, even though my tackle kit is so heavy I

grunt when I lift it!



A TRIP TO TORONTO this fall is reward of these five Saanich teenagers who were among 14 winners in province chosen for performance activities. Looking forward to Royal Winter Fair and a chat with prime minister are (left to right) Nancy Miller, Saanich Home Arts Club; Wendy

Baker, Saanich Jersey Calf Club; Ray Reimer, Saanich Ayrshire Calf Club; Mary Lord, Saanich Home Arts Club; and Cheryl Moyer, North Saanich Goat Club. They also were awarded gold watches. (Ryan Bros. photo)

ST. SWITHIN

FOR 40 DAYS

CALLS IT COOL

Six Islanders Chosen For 4-H Trip To Big Toronto Fair

took the lion's share of top Club member was presented a wards during a provincial 4-H citizenship award by former the Kootenays last week. Prime Minister John Diefen-baker last April, and later rep-

the Kootenays last week.

It was provincial 4-H Week,
and 84 members of participating clubs competed at New
Denver for gold watches and a
District agriculturalist Ken trip to the Royal Winter Fair Jameson boasted of the record at Toronto in November. of his 4-H youngsters. Last year seven won the Royal Winter Fair trip.

FIVE FROM SAANICH Of the 14 chosen, six were

of the 14 chosen, and "It seems we have the said share again this year," he said But the biggest prize went today.

18-year-old John Stanlake, The

who has just completed Grade
13 at Claremont Senior Sec-He was winner of the coveted of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont the student will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremont will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibitor will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Goat \$700 Canadian National Exhibitor will be seen the covered of the North Saanich Club and tion scholarship, which he will High; use at UBC, where he will Nancy Miller, 17, of 8705

begin studying for a degree in Aldous Terrace, Sidney, a agriculture next term. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arts Club and student at North E. Stanlake, 7012 East Saan- Saanich High;

Trollermen Decide Tonight

The president of B.C. troller will mean a loss in price to sell to pick up catches, Mr. Williams tened as the car came to rest

E. Stanlake, 7012 East Saanich, he will be presented the scholarship at the CNE in Toronto next month.

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

Wendy Baker, at 16 the youngest of the winners, of 1401 Mount Douglas CrossRoad, who belongs to the Saanich Jersey Calf Club and attends Mount Douglas High; And Ray Reimer, 18, 1388

South Van Isle Lious Club: 6:30 p.m., Chez Marcel; Lion Bob Keene, "Projects and Policy for 1963."

Saanich High;

Mary Lord, 17, 1070 Cyprus, tested today that these men ports, plus extra travelling time to land catches.

However, if it is decided to study out in support of net fish- of the coast fishery Saturday.

Dick Williams, of Pacific Trollers' Association, speaks on behalf of 3,000 troller fishermen on the coast—150 of them in the Victoria -Sidney - Sooke area — who are idled by a strike of salmon net fishermen on the coast—150 of them in the Victoria -Sidney - Sooke area — who are idled by a strike of salmon net fishermen ports, plus extra travelling time to land catches.

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Which is strictly for the fresh to la

JOHN STANLAKE

... \$700 scholarship

Salmon net men voted by 81.7 per cent in favor of strik, ing for higher prices, plus welfare improvements. The companies want to maintain two 1962 price levels and reduce two others.

Week.

First clinic will be held Thursday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, between 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Another clinic will be held Friday in the annex at the rear of the nurses' residence hot under the collar." How are votes are to cover the industry. If we are going to have a government-sugonity to provide easier access, Mayor R. B. Wilson said today.

What will happen is up to the membership, but "everyone is boundary at Tolmie continues boundary at Tolmie continues." They will be joined by ing for higher prices, plus wel-Wendy Featherstonhaugh, a fare improvements. The com-Comox Lamb Club member, for the week-long trip to the 1962 price levels and reduce

League game.

The trip was awarded fol- and Allied Workers' United Fisherm. without union executive recommendation.

Trollermen, meanwhile, will meet tonight in ports all along the coast to decide whether an indeterminate period while the net men strike, or continue to fish and dispose of their

They have agreed not to vio-

John Brown, 4219 Cedar Hill GOOD GRIEF! Rome Reds Rub Salt on Peanuts ... Linus: "He has a suicide complex. He

saves himself by carrying around a blanket

plays Bach, getting angry when Lucy asks him what he will win it he is able to memorize all the sonatas of Beethoven.

is precariously balanced between mental health and a nervous breakdown . . . faced with the strangeness of his friends, he is overwhelmed or exclaims his alarming 'good grief.'

Trustees Come Out For Supps

dorsed a resolution calling for reinstatement of supplemental examinations for Grade 12 students.

The resolution was sub-mitted by the V.I. branch of mitted by the V.I. branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association

ons for the request:
Some employers will not hire persons without junior matric-

Students going to vocational schools, particularly nursing schools, must have university

Expenses involved for a student to repeat a year, possibly for failing one subject.

POOR RESULTS

Victoria is in for another out the University of British out the University of British Columbia has had poor results neth Guest, a 21-year-old march out the University of British out the University ou Victoria is in for another This forecast was made not by the weatherman atop Gonzales Hill, but by a Bishop of Winchester, who died in the ninth century.

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He received injuries to the head, face and knee. No response to the head, face and knee. No response to the head of the poor results from students who gained entrance after passing supplemental exams.

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Monday, July 15, is St. Swithin's Day, and according to the saint, what happens to the weather July 15, happens for the next 40 days.

And Monday here was cool, and Monday here was cool, the saint what happens for the next 40 days.

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And Monday here was cool, the saint who at the And Monday here was cool, tend evening classes.

Cloudy and blustery.

Our own weather man-was pretty skeptical of the venerable saint's qualifications at forecasting.

But he forecast much the same sort of thing himself.

The resolution named nine institutions of higher learning in Alberta. Washington, Oregon and B.C. which would admit a student who gained his junior matriculation by writing supplemental examinations.

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Of Malahat

The remains of a black hotrod are spread over 75 feet of mountainside off the Malahat, 20 miles north of Victoria, with the young John Gough, district super-intendent of schools, pointed pital.

hillside, landing against a tree

condition of the smashed guard rail indicated high speed There were no tire burns on the highway.

Two wrecking trucks were trying with little success to retrieve the car at press time. The roof was completely flatupside down.

The driver was alone in the vehicle. He was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Road Access Talks Seen dents of the industry," Mr. Williams said. "They have never With Sagnich

Opening of Rose Street as an the union.

"To my mind, these votes are Victoria with Woodward's new

Robert Mather, 1046 View, Was given a suspended sengular tence in city magistrate's court today for what Magistrate school year.

Mrs. Leila L. Dick, 1400
Beach, was fined \$250 and had her licence suspended when she appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court Monday for what Magistrate school year.

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Beach, was fined \$250 and had her licence suspended when she appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court Monday of the week-long trip to the East.

While there, the winners will visit Prime Minister Lester pr Patricia Bay Highway—that is, Douglas Street.

The city is hoping that Rose take much of the burden off Douglas, especially leading to Fountain Circle, soon to be eliminated in favor of complex electronically-actuated traffic lights and level intersection

NO MOVE

Saanich has made no move toward improvement of the in tersection of Maple Street, although widening and making turnoffs onto Tolmie or through to Cloverdale and the highway would improve traf-Mayor Wilson said Tolmie

is a good street and would support much of the traffic. In addition, it is proposed to have lights at Tolmie and Douglas, which would aid traffic on and off Douglas at that point. "We've taken the boys out The city is working on the

"We've taken the boys out to Butchart's Gardens, and we've been through the parks," says Mrs. Gray.

"But they're just fascinated by these totem poles."
Today the Grays leave for Vancouver—so the boys can see the totem poles in Stanley Park.

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ry Park. ment between Pandora and They'll travel through the Humboldt as a means of aidinterior and back home ing traffic flow, replacing the through central Washington lost parking partly through after spending two days in the new Yates Street parking facility.

Today's Tourists



The holidaying Grays consist of Mrs. Dave, Jim, Dick and Mr. Dave. (Times photo)

Nothing fascinates young tourists quite as much as the totem poles in Thunderbird Park. Dick Gray, 7, and brother

Jim, 9, examined the poles there this morning in detail eyeing them, rubbing them, and climbing on them under nervous parental eyes. It's the first trip away

from home for the young-from home for the young-sters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gray, of Port-land, Oregon, last visited these parts six years ago.

Bryan Wilson, 1539 Davie, Douglas Street, June 30, \$50

Superior, June 26, \$40. George Hansen, 618 Nelson

and licence suspended,

collision Richmond and Richardson, June 25, \$40. Harvey Steeves, 1048 Craigdarroch, hit pedestrian Or-mond and Fort, June 24, \$45

and licence suspended. Robert A. Grant, 150 Howe, hit pole Burnside and Jutland, June 23, \$50.

Arthur Riley, 828 Orono, collision, Cook, June 9, \$35.

Topics of the Day

A large portion of the money level.

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New appointees numbered 149, of which 55 have been obtained for secondary schools

tained for secondary schools Victoria

Ask The Times

when he pleaded guilty in Oak Bay magistrate's court

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT NOT BEING

ABLE TO LOOK AT THE ECLIPSE?

June 25, court was told.

* * *

community picnic Sunday at Willows Beach resulted in the consumption of 1,000 hot dogs and an equal number of soft drinks.

In September

Victoria's first adult brass and reed band fill be formed to fish and dispose of the catches in the U.S. market:

They have agreed not to v

IT'S VERY DANGEROUS ... YOU

HE RETINA FROM INFRA-RED RAYS

today for what Magistrate's court local schools for the 1505-03 sine appeared to a school year.

The "5" was used to indicate a teacher on a part-time basis.

"wretched and mean theft."

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The trip was lowing a series of the school year.

The "5" was used to indicate a teacher on a part-time basis. Mather stole \$386 from a teapot in his landlady's home.

A large portion of the money in the landlady's home.

A large portion of the money in the landlady's home. subjects.

An open invitation from Lions New Band Sits

Q. Can you please tell me eating contests were the main when Lord Selkirk and his forms of entertainment.

Scottish crofters settled in the A concert was given by the civilians. today to possession of a stolen Scottish crofters settled in the Red River Valley. How many of them were there? T.T.

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The will be comprised solely of civilians. It will be comprised solely of the will not march; it will not march; it will six.

ed River Valley. How many them were there? T.T.

A. The first group of about 100 frish and Scottish colonists founded the Red River Settlement, 116,000 square miles in the valleys of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers in 1811.

Club's drum and bell curps, which recently accepted an invitation to perform for two weeks at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition.

The band will be part of next year's Adult Education program run by the Greater Victoria School Board.

It will be whipped together by Reginald F. Read, for 35 years an oboe instructor at the RCN school of music at the RCN school of their best season. This

Club for anoyne to attend its community picnic Sunday at To Oom Pah Pah the coast to decide whether they will stay out of action for the community picnic Sunday at

BIG WEEK

The lucky girls and one boy

According to the Communist party news-paper Units, Lucy is simply a Fascist. Other characters have tendencies ranging from a suicide complex to simple stupidity. Here is what Unita has to say about the

different characters in Peanuts (which appears daily in the Victoria Times):

Lucy: "When you have turned to the last page, you hate her. She is a Fascist.

Patty, however, like Violet, is simply stupid."

ROME (UPI)-Italian Communists, apparently with nothing better to do during the summer doldrums, took issue Sunday with the comic strip Peanuts.

which substitutes for the motherly bosom." Schroeder: "He is taken with music and

Charlie Brown: "He is the only one who

Our Lucy's a Fascist!





Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

SHOPPING GUIDE

Telescopic Pen Makes Ideal Small Gift for Traveller By PENNY SAVER

It's probably small gift season all the year round, but I notice it more during the summer when people are going off on holidays. Finding presents or mementos that they can take with them and that will be useful is problem enough but finding ones that don't take too much money from your own vacation hoard is even harder!

Perfect for the feminine traveller on your gift list is a telescopic pen that is about two inches long when not in use. When top is taken off, it springs out to double its length. It comes in pink, aqua, red, black or blue in a plastic case

that is gaily patterned in appropriate colors.

Besides all the color, the perfumed ink make these pens very suitable gifts for women (unless you are a man who enjoys imaginative scents emanating from your little black address book!)

Refills are available, too, so that it is a lasting gift. And the price is just \$1.25.

A coin caddy is another gift that women will like. It is a little gold-colored box that has circular plastic dividers inside,

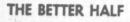
OXFORD, England (Reu on a motion that all or none ceptives from the prescription ters)—A woman taking oral of the contraceptive agents form pending further evidence birth control pills for a long available should be prescrib.

The motion was defeated. shaped to hold-quarters, dimes and nickels. In top of lid is a clip that holds bills (the spending kind).

It's a good present for the lady who carries an evening bag and wants some "mad money" with her, as the change can't lump into one spot. Box is about the size of a compact. Again the price is \$1.25. time might possibly be able to able. time might possibly be able to become pregnant in her 60s or 70s, a doctor told the British wiser to withdraw all contra-Medical Association annual

If the summer traveller happens to be a visitor from elsemeeting Friday. where, send him home with a 1964 calendar that bears pictures done by Victoria's Edward Goodall of scenes in British Columbia and Alberta. Price is \$1.25. Who knows, you might become a tourist promoter by giving them this year-round reminder of the places they visited. and harmless.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you'd like to know where I shopped



By Bob Barnes



nking circles and the world of high finance, the phrase used to describe your account is 'pooped-out'.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In the Autumn

their daughter Lynet to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. A. White of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hedger, son of Mr. Whittianga, New Zealand, have Salt Spring Island. The wed-Whittianga, New Zealand, have salt Spring Island. The wed announced the engagement of autumn. Salt Spring Island. The wed ling will take place in the litaly Says 'It Must Be Skinny'



Mr. and Mrs. F. Lorne Brad-eral weeks spent in England. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lorne Brad-shaw, 2084 Newton Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Therese Elizabeth, to Mr. Don-the Street, She was accompanied by Miss V. Peel, who spent a week with Mrs. Springford on their return, before going on to her own home at Cowichan.

Therese Elizabeth, to Mr. Donald Boyd Williams, youngest
son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H.
Sandra, Lower Ganges Road,
Williams of Vancouver. The
wedding will take place on
Aug. 2 in Shaughnessy Heights
United Church with Rev. Douglas R. Davidson officiating. Mr.
Williams is an 1962 graduate
brother and sixtensiplew. Mr.

Williams is an 1962 graduate brother and sister-in-law, Mr. from University of British Co- and Mrs. W. J. Seymour, at lumbia. (Photo by Gibson's Fulford Harbor.

A performance of the Gold-

berg Variations by J. S. Bach in a two-piano interpretation

A Surprise

Juvenile Lodge

Wins Trophy Wins Irophy
Pride of Victoria No. 55,
Julvenile Orange Lodge, won a trophy in competition for "best for members of the music lodge," at the 273rd aniverary celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, held in New Street home of Miss Christie Westminster last Saturday.

Studio.)

Westminster last Saturday.

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Miss Shirley Stanfield, Victure and Miss Shirley Stanfield, Victure and Miss Shirley Stanfield, Victure and Miss Shirley Stanfield, Wiss Were Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. L. Cousins, Mrs. S. Mack, Mrs. received the prize from Mrs. L. Cousins, Mrs. S. Mack, Mrs. Florence Noel, Victoria, British M. Cattell, Mrs. M. W Budd, Columbia grand juvenile direc. Mrs H. W. R. Hazzard, Mrs

guest speaker.

Representatives of Loyal
Orange Lodges, the Ladies
Orange Benevolent Association, the juvenile lodge and ite
Loyal True Blue Association, with the Orange Pipe Band, travelled from Victoria by chartered buses for the anniversary in New Westminster.

Week are Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John B.
Stipkala, Mrs. Hugh Stephen with David and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philps and Richard, Mrs. W. C. Burton and Anand Mrs. Watter Yadlowski, arranged for Saturday, August tered buses for the anniversary in New Westminster.

Week are Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Grand Mrs. A. H.
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Grand Barbara Garnett, also Messrs. D. S. Thomson, James B. Coxford, Ken Strong, Ray Watkins, L. W. Stephenson, Mrs. W. C. Burton and Anand Mrs. W. C. Burton and Mrs. E. C.
A. G. Bicknell.

Also signing the register were Capt. and Mrs. M. D. A.
Darling of Sidney, E.C.



Miss Muriel Campbell, left, and Mrs. Agnes Henning are now spending a month's holiday in Trinidad and Bermuda. They are pictured as they sailed from Vancouver in the Himalaya a little over two weeks ago. At the end of the Caribbean holiday Miss Campbell will fly home and Mrs. Henning will go on to Toronto for a visit. (P and O Lines Photo.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Open House - All Season! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ter in marriage and also sang "At Dawning" during the cere-

mony. He was accompanied

with a brooch belonging to her

grandmother, Mrs. R. Stofer.

carnations.

Her wedding ring was also Road.

something old" as it had be-

by Mrs. S. Chiverall.

Bride's Father Sang

Rev. Emma W. Smiley offici- bride's sister, Miss Wendy ated at the recent wedding in Stofer, was flower girl. She Victoria Truth Centre that united Rema Mary Stofer, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald they carried were arranged by

P. Stofer, 1677 Christmas Ave., and Ronald Murray Dunnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dunnett, 1639 Kisber Ave.

Mr. Stofer gave his daughter in marriage and also sangular terms of the stofer and Norman Henson.

A ballerina-length gown of white nylon chiffon over taffeta was worn by the bride with a brooch belonging to her

The shoulder length veil mist. the United States, the bride

The shoulder length veil misting of the valley and she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and trailing feathered carnations.

The United States, the bride wore a double knit three-piece suit in beige with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett are now living at 727 Esquimalt

longed to the groom's grand- IMOGENE ENTERS FILMS

Matron of honor, Mrs. N.
Henson, wore a ballerinalength gown of blue sparkle
organza over taffeta. The
Tree.

At a small reception in the home of the bride's parents a three-tier wedding cake, made

Leaving for a honeyme

Imogene Coca, veteran TV

DEAR ABBY: Summer is DEAR ABBY: I've solved the woman in my arms again." here and so are the parasites "food-wasting" problem. When within six months I was inwho flock to our summer cottage and "vacation" at our exmeal and a child's portion many aver fell on a parasite with the parasites and a child's portion many aver fell on a parasite with the parasites and a child's portion many aver fell on a parasite with the parasites and a child's portion many aver fell on a parasite with the parasites and a child's portion many aver fell on a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the parasites and the parasites are parasited as a parasite with the pense in the name of friend meal and a child's portion paper and my eyes fell on a Last summer I worked meal. My eleven year-old picture of a Ladies' Champion la hours a day cooking and daughter eats the full course cleaning for three solid meal, and I eat the child's pormonths. No time off either. Sunday was our "busiest" day. I am lot young any more and I can't take much more of this.

CHARLES IN TAMPA.

Called the team manager and I can't take much more of this.

I am not young any more and I can't take much more of this. Must we sell our lovely summer cottage and give up our own pleasure because other people take advantage of us? I should add, my husband is the type who is always saying, "Come to the cottage!" What does ne care? He sits in the boat all day.

ALMOST DEAD.

CHARLES IN TAMPA.

DEAR CHARLES: Wonder fall But how tall is your daughter, and what does she weigh?

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Kraeker, wore a turquoise linen suit with white accessories and corsage of white rosebuds.

Donald Logan was the best would like to have it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine paper.

At a reception in the Tulip Summer Tea

At a reception in the Tuip Avenue home of the groom's parents, Ed Glover proposed the toast to the bride. A two-tier wedding cake set under pink bells and white doves centred the bride's table. Out-of-town guests included Ann's Academy on Sunday the bride's grandparents, Mr. from 2 to 4:30 p.m. General and Mrs. W. W. Tambling. D. convener is Mrs. P. Dixon, and Kraeker and Mrs. B. Anderson, assisting with arrangements Following a honeymoon up-Is-land, the couple will make their Miss E. Archer and Miss M. O'Sullivan

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Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, 263 Glenairlie

Drive, sailed for the United Kingdom on board the Oriana last Thursday. The trip, which will include visits to Norway, Sweden and Vienna is a Christmas present from their son, who is an engineer with the Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. Mr. Fowler, 70, and his wife will be away for approximately three months. (P and O Lines Photo.)

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"Previously that has only oc-curred in the Bible." Dr. Kopelowitz was speaking En Route Overseas Dr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell spent a short time in San Francisco last week and signed the register at British Colum

bia House. They are en route overseas via the Panama Canal

aboard the Loch Garth, and

will visit England, Luxemburg and Italy before returning to

Victoria. While they are away Dr. Frank Gouws is occupying

their home and taking Dr Mitchell's practice. Others who

signed the register at B.C. House in San Francisco last

week were Mrs. Mura Robbins,

Miss Bonita Robbins, and Mr.

vears.



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainsford, 1112 Finlayson Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter Margaret Amounte the engagement of their etaer adugnter Margaret Laurie, to Mr. David Leonard Rutherford Blake, son of Mrs. D. Blake, Royal Oak, and Mr. F.E. Blake, Mill Bay. The wedding will take place in St. Michael's and All Angels Church on August 2 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Roberts officiating. (Gibson's Studio.)

An example of how to look for dinner or the theatre is given by model wearing a two-piece beige velvet costume by Molli Parnis, Mamie Eisenhower's favorite couturier. The

costume was shown to fashion writers in New York Sunday

who are attending a press preview of fall collections by some two dozen well-known designers. (AP Wirephoto.)

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are very light and lemon-colored in top of a double boiler. Add lemon juice, orange juice, gelatine and 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt. Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) until thick. Cool. Stir in mace, pure vanilla extract,

Columbia grand juvenile director.

The program included an address of welcome by Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster and addresses by grand lodge officers, including Mrs. Edna Bell. Victoria, grand mistress of the LOBA in British Columbia, and Mrs. Noel.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV One week ago NBC-TV'S new summer series of

visits to famous cities dealt with a Report from Tokyo. It focused on preparations for the Olympics and the manner in which Tokyo is preparing itself for the tourist invasion of the 1964 games.

A considerable amount of information was compressed into half an hour giving viewers a clearer pic-ture of the many facets to be looked after to make a success of the biggest event in Japan since the war. The pictorial presentation was top-

However, of greater interest to viewers is the coverage expected. For the first time we'll have living-room seats as the events are actually being run.

NBC-TV will present 14% hours of programming in its coverage of the games scheduled to open Oct.

The network will present exclusive telecasts each evening during the week for the two weeks while the games are in progress and will present longer programs on weekend dates. Although plans are not definite, it is expected that the traditional and spectacular opening and closing ceremonies, as well as some of the events, may be televised in color. It is also expected that the Telestar and/or Relay satellites may be used in the presentation of the coverage. Since Japanese time is 11 hours ahead of our time, it is highly possible that certain events will be telecast at the same clock hour of their origina-

The television coverage, through the co-op tion of NHK, the Japanese Broadcasting Co., will be the most extensive in the history of TV communica-tions, with more than 60 cameras trained on the in-

Monday, July 22, at 9 p.m., CBC·TV's Telescope goes to Japan to see how preparations are getting on, and relates the pre-Olympic activity in Tokyo with the Canadian training program for the games.

TIDBITS: Shelley Fabares, formerly of ABC-TV's Donna Reed Show, will be a semi-regular on NBC-TV's fall high school series, Mr. Novak.

On Friday, CBS-TV's Calendar (Channel 7, 9 a.m.), presents a preview of what will happen when a total eclipse of the sun takes place Saturday.

CBC-TV's remote unit at Grand'Mere, near Three Rivers, Quebec, will do a direct telecast Saturday to the nation's viewers of the eclipse, weather permitting. On Sunday at 10 p.m., Close-Up will highlight the phenomena.

Highlights and Listings

Teresa Brewer Sings for Keefe Brasselle Tonight at 10, C-7

Children's Corner

4:00: Superman, 7; Cartoonville U.S.A., 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12.

4:30: Vacation Time, 6, 2; Discovery '63, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Capt Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousel, 8; Brakeman Bill, 11.
5:30: Supercar, 6, 2; Movie, 12.

5:45: Rocky and His Friends, 7. 6:00: Touche Turtle, 5. 6:30: Beany and Cecil, 8.

Sport

8:00: Channel 11: Portland Beavers meet Tacoma Giants in a Pacific Coast League game telecast from Cheney Stadium, Tacoma. 11:27: Channel 12: Sports Roundup with Ted

Headliners

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Singers Kathy Keegan and Anthony Roma, comedians Larry Wilde and Bobbie King and the Herman Singers are among the young professional talent introduced by Talent Scouts Tony Bennett, Paul Ford, Joan Fontaine, Georgia Brown and Allan Sherman.

10:00: Channel 7: Zesty Teresa Brewer sings tonight for Keefe Brasselle. In a sketch, Ann B. Davis will team with Fred Gwynne of the Car 54 series to play a crazy carnival couple.

10:30: Channel 4: Focus on America presents the KOMO-TV-produced "The Climb to the Summit." This documentary will tell the story of James Whittaker, the first American to scale Mount Everest. Channel 5: Bernard Frizzell makes a dawn-to-dusk tour of Paris. Spotlighted are a boat ride down the Seine and a visit to the Crazy Horse Saloon.

ALL TIMES

11:30: Channel 5: Johnny Carson's guests are Mickey Rooney and dancer Bobby Van.

Channel 8: In a repeat, Pierre Berton chats with Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Port Afrique." (1956). Mystery concerning an ex-flier who come: home to find his wife is dead. Pier Angeli, Phil Carey, Dennis

6:30: Channel 6: "After the Ball" (English, 1956). A music hall owner teams with his daughter to form a first-rate stage act. Pat Kirkwood, Laurence Har-

Channel 7: "Spy in the Sky." (1958). A man named Keller slips through the Iron Curtain with a valuable piece of information. Steve Brodie, Sandra

8:30: Channel 8: "Cleopatra." (1934). Story of a

certain Egyptian babe who uses her womanly powers to gain the support of Rome's rulers. Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon. 11:00: Channel 12: "Three for the Show." (1955). Musical comedy about a woman who is enjoying life with her second husband until her number one hus-

band shows up. Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Gower Channel 6: "Straight, Place and Show." (1938). The Ritz Brothers become involved in the horse rac ing game. Also starring are Ethel Merman and

Channel 11: "One Last Fling." (1949). Comedy about a woman who becomes tired of being a house wife. Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott, Douglas Kennedy,

11:35: Channel 2: "Special Delivery." (German, 1955). Romantic comedy involving a U.S. diplomat, a baby and a female. Joseph Cotton, Eva Bartok.

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Phil Silvers	Dateline	Touche Turtle	News	6:00	News, Cronkite	News	Highway Patrol	News	
News	People Are Fun	Huntley-Brinkley	Movie	6:30	Movie	Beany, Cecil	Sea Hunt	Movie	
Recital, Film	Expedition	Hennesey	Movie	7:00	Movie	Biography	Bourbon Street	Movie	
Our Higgins	Combat	Laramie	Movie		Movie	Beaver	Beat	Broken Arrow	
Car 54	Combat	Laramie	Car 54	8:00	Lloyd Bridges	Windfall	Baseball:	Trails West	
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News, Sports	News	World Today	News	11:00		News, Sports	News	Movie	
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Early Wednesday Programs

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Vacation Time Draw McGraw	Capt. Puget Ann Sothern	Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	Vacation Time Draw McGraw	5:00 5:30	J. P. Patches Rocky, Friends	Carousel Carousel	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill	Huck Hound Movie
Scarlett Hill Vacation Time	Bandstand Discovery	"Three Loves Has Nancy"	Scarlett Hill Vacation Time	4:00	Superman Mickey Mguse	News (4:15) Ladies First	Cartoonville Cartoonville	Mickey Mouse Fun-O-Rama
News (3:45)	Queen for Day Who You Trust?	King's Queen Mavie:	Club 6 Club 6	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm Millionaire		Sails Again" Girl Talk	Secret Storm Millionaire
10.5016	Day in Court Jane Wyman	Match Game' Make Room, Dad	At Home Club 6	2:00 2:30	Edge of Night Tell the Truth		Movie: "Tugboat Annie	Tell Truth Edge of Night
	General Hospital Katherine Wise	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Romper Room Romper Room	1:00	Password House Party		B'wana Don Yoga	Password House Party
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	"Old English" "Old English"	Price Is Right Concentration		10:00 10:30	The McCoys Pete, Gladys			McCoys Pete, Gladys
	Jack LaLanne Movie:	Say When Play Your Hunch		9:00 9:30	Calendar I Love Lucy			Calendar Jack LaLanne

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the

hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods. Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news

at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.; CJVI, 7 p.m. FM FEATURES

6 p.m., KGFM-Candlelight and Silver, an hour

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:30 P.M. — CJVI

Golliwog's Cakewalk, Orchestra; Bell Song, (Delibes), Anna Moffo; Swan Lake Highlights, Orchestra; Waltz in A (Brahms), Orchestra; Fare Ye Well and Shenandoah, Chorus; Caro Nome, Orchestra; Dance from Damnation of Faust, Orchestra; Mi Chiamano Mimi, Anna Moffo.

6:30: Municipal Report, CJVI; Critics at Large, CBU; Candlelight and Wine, CHQM. 7:00: News and Reports, CBU. 7:30: Times Good Music Hour, CJVI; Sing

Along, CKDA; Business Barometer, CBU. 8:00: Radio International, CBU. 8:30: New Writing, CBU; Welcome to Victoria,

9:00: Country Holiday, CBU; Starlight Concert, CHOM. 9:30: Country Holiday, CJVI; Red River Jamboree, CBU.

10:30: The Fourth Estate, CBU; Jazz, KOMO. 11:00: New Records, CBU; Party Line, KIRO.

8:35: Sunshine Society, CBU. 11:05: Count Basie, CHQM. 12:00: Limelight, CHQM.

12:05: Percy Faith, CJVI; Bobby Hill, CBU. 12:30: B.C. Farm Broadcast, CBU. 1:00: At Butchart Gardens, CKDA. 1:15: Shirley Harmer Show, CBU. 2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX;

2:05: Anna Russell Sings, CHQM. 2:30: News and Trans-Canada Matinee, CBU. 3:30: Theatre of the Air, CBU. w, CJVI; Carousel, Rolling Home Sho

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NANAIMO - Police are in-

vestigating a report of vandal-

ism which almost spoiled the

Upper Island Highland Games in Nanaimo Saturday. Flags and decorations were

Open Hours

cil to revise store closing regu-

Shophours were thrown open

regulation.

Bryan Holliday (left). Mr. Stevenson is currently on a 200,000-mile world tour visiting 67 countries. He arrived here Tuesday afternoon and was presented with an Indian sweater by local Jaycees at a banquet held

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

V.I. ROUNDUP

Franklin R. Boy Killed at Regina

A four-year-old boy from Franklin River, near Port Alberni, was one of three persons killed in a car-

rain collision just outside Regina on Monday.

Police identified the boy as Brian Dale Nurnberg. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton of Del Bonite, William Clifton of Del Bonite, and Mrs. William Clifton of Del Bonite, was a constant of the co

Alta, were also killed.

Irvin Nurnberg, 32, father of the boy, is in fair condition in Regina hospital. He was a faller for MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

The two engine freight twain.

The two-engine freight train. heading south out of Regina, dragged the car 500 feet down the tracks after the collision at a level crossing on the Trans-Canada Highway one

nile west of Regina.

Police said Mr. Nurnberg, who was on vacation, was driving the car.

An inquest was opened but power line was broken end chairs were scattered over the The accident was the second grounds, officials reported. involving B.C. residents on the Trans-Canada Highway west Small Stores of Regina recently. A man and two girls from B.C. were killed in a car-truck collision on

DUNCAN — Pleading guilty to a charge of theft of auto supplies from a Duncan residence against members of the Persil Maybants' Associated the Persil Maybants' ent, Gary Adams Holt, of Vic. the Retail Merchants' Associaoria was fined \$400 in magis-

cloudy weather was blamed for a drop in entries in the Maple
Bay Yacht Club annual water the RMA for new store hours But officials said the event

as as successful as in pre- several years ago, over the proroots years.

Results: In intermediate boys' swim from beach to float; a feeling in his organization that retail merchants are worried about new, larger competition about to open here.

Margie Bigelowe. Senior boys:

Margie Bigelowe. Senior boys: "Since council threw out Rick Riley, Larry Thibodeau, the closing bylaw, it has work.

Rick Riley, Larry Thibodeau.
Ser r girls: Rita Riley, Charlene Gallagher, Kerrie Braithwaite.
Girls, 8 years and under,
from neck depth to beach:
Susan Bigelowe and Beth Gardiner (tied). Senior girls:
Dierdre Angus, Charlene Gallapher.

gher.

Intermediate boys' greasy pole: Ricky Dobsen, Larry Gosnell, Pat Gallagher.
Intermediate boys' diving: Larry Gosnell, Jimmy Aitken, Tim McMorland. Intermediate girls: Diana Day, Judy Braithwaite, Donna Day.
Intermediate boys' swim from float to beach and back:

W. J. Craven has joined the active management of Petter's Clock Shop, 1037 Fort Street—a rendezvous for collectors far and wide.

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from float to beach and back:
Stan Bailey, Tim McMorland.
Pat Gallagher.

today.

Mr. Craven has worked with him in the Clock Shop for

the "Hyack," skippered by Mike Hanson.

Vic Palmer's six-meter sloop Malmar was third, and first of 17 entries to cross the finish line. The race started at 10 a.m. and concluded shortly after 3 p.m.

Tonight — 7.30 p.m. VIEW UNTIL SALETIME

ESTATE

AND CONSIGNED

NANAIMO-Billy Lewis of Nanaimo still looks at girls O.C. CRICKET

NATION STATES OF THE STATES OF

IRON CURTAIN TO BE LIFTED FOR TOURISTS

Volksblatt said in a frontpage headline: "The end for
the Iron Curtain? Barbed
Japan; Golden Gate, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS

No immediate Hungarian comment was available on Japan. the report which Volksblatt said came from Budapest.

Japan.

July 18 — Ind Kong, Malaya.

The paper, without disclosing its source, said the Korea.
Hungarian regime obviously

July seeks to attract more tourists to Hungary and for that reason has decided to remove the ugly barbed wire and machine-gun watch towers along the border.

A Minarets Toppled

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters) — Thirteen persons were killed here Friday night when a storm blew down two minarets of a large mosque where thousands of Moslems were praying, police said. Six persons were also killed in the collapse of other buildings.

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PROFILE OF SIU BOSS

'I've Done My Job' **Banks Retorts**

Banks as tough and used the headquarters in the United word as a curse, the big-mus-States, was Banks. eled union leader and water-front boss always expressed he did the job. The CSU was

cabs and look out for my boys. empire. It's a tough position and somenes I haven't had time to be how tough Banks was when he gentleman.

"But I've done my job."

cruel, dishonest, greedy, power-hungry, contemptuous of the law"—did anything but that. Harold Chamberlain Banks,

"What do they expect?" he shooting and club-swinging inci-nce asked. broken - after a number of "I've had to fight finks and months Banks was building his

No one seemed to know just

"But I've done my job."
Banks, as president of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) saw his job as "looking ple of years before it came out out for my boys" and providing Canada's waterfront with a democratic union.

But according to a tudicial results and had been released as rehabilitated.

But according to a judicial report made public in Ottawa In 1951 he was given a full Monday, Banks — "a bully, and unconditional pardon.

Corton—Italsole, Italy; Vilanger, pulp, Europe.
Nanaimo—Atlantic Falcon, abolish the Iron Curtain "death strip" along the border with Austria.

Wish Austria.

West of the Iron Curtain der with Austria.

West of Chamberlain Banks, 54, has traded for years on being a tough guy.

In 1949, when he came to Canada from the United States at the behest of the old Trades and Labor Congress and several hipping companies, his tough labor of the Iron Curtain was trong enough to per SIU was strong enough to per SIU was s

Alberni — Kazukawa Maru
Japan; Golden Gate, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
July 18 — Shigaharu Maru
Japan.

July 18 — India Mail, Hong
Kong, Malaya.

July 29—Oregon Mail, Japan,
Korea.

Some ship owners and many
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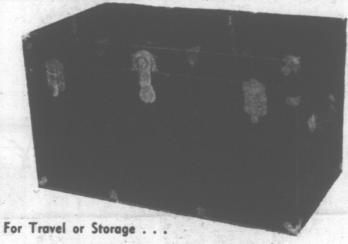
Korea.

Some ship owners and many private citizens thought anything would be better.

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Banks was born in Waterloo, Iowa. He has been twice married and divorced.

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37% OF VOTE

Socreds Win Byelection; NDP Fourth

Social Credit held Columbia easily in Monday's provincial byelection, but the grip slipped a little.

The government candidate, Frank Greenwood, held a fat lead in early returns and won by 433 votes. The big surprise was a strong second place for the Conservative, Golden physi-

60,000 Federal cian Dr. Al Trott, and the flop of the New Democratic Party, which finished last, against all Civil Servants predictions. The result: Get Pay Boost Socred Greenwood, 1,103; Conservative Trott, 670; Liberal Bob Keenleyside, 635; New

OTTAWA (CP)-Retroactive Democratic Bev Harris, 594. pay increases for 60,000 federal employees, dating back to last Oct. 1, were announced today TORIES SOAR by Finance Minister Gordon.

One day he spotted a painting by Mr. Schieleuski in a Berlin art gallery. Upon inquiring for his friend's adwas told that the painter had immigrated to

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Hopes

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. and tary history is April 1, 1964. British delegates met with So- UNDER ONE ROOF Postal workers, customs and immigration employees, building cleaning staffs and technical workers are the main groups benefitting from the pay boosts, estimated to cost some 137 000 000 a year serious properties. The Tories soared spectacularly from 6 to 22.2 per cent. Premier Bennett immediate by hailed his victory as complete vindication of his two-river policy, and repudiation of the NDP. The Tories soared spectacu-

boosts, estimated to cost some \$17,000,000 a year.

Mr. Gordon's announcement said that apart from hospital employees this is the last major group of federal employees to be dealt with in the current cycle of salary reviews.

He said the government plans to continue the policy of periodic reviews under which salaries of various groups come up for consideration every two The McNaughton plan would sine.

aries of various groups come up for consideration every two years.

The McNaughton plan would years flood the Columbia valley, right down the centre of the riding. The Columbia treaty plan would have no direct effect.

The McNaughton plan would the talks with Harriman and Hailsham at the Kremlin Monday. Gromyko took over for the Russians today.

Before the three-power negoties.

Although Mr. Harris pub tiators sat down for the second the licly denounced the McNaughton plan, he was contradicted by national NDP leader Tommy Douglas in a flerce Tommy Dougla Tommy Douglas in a flerce attack on the treaty at Golden the talks were proceeding tary of state. the talks were proceeding Social Credit forced the is. satisfactorily.

"In my opinion, yes," Zorin

Social Credit forced the issue with an intensive campaign to "keep Columbia dry" Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, disappointed by the NDP's poor showing, blamed it on its "honest and forthright support for the McNaughton plan." He said it was the only riding in B.C. where this policy would hinder the NDP. Satisfactorily. "In my opinion, yes," Zo "replied. Satellites Present New Threat Times Ottawa Bureau

Times Ottawa Bureau

would have been an indicator his government faces trouble in the next general election, "A great vote of confidence," he beamed.

"A great vote of confidence," before the special Commons committee on defence.

But he dispelled any idea of an early general election to cash in on it.

The most elated reaction came from Conservative leader Davie Fulton, who campaigned hard for Dr. Trott.

"The results destroy for ever interessent today by the head of the Royal Cana must be expected to increase. "Nevertheless all experience shows that the fighting spirit of an individual man in battle derives largely from his loyalty to his ship, his unit or his squadron. "Although, however, the three services will remain separate, within the new ministry work of the Rocky Mountains.

Troops Draw Protest will be organized wherever pos-

"The results destroy for ever carry nuclear weapons.

the Bennett-created myth that socialism is the alternative to from bombers to missiles was a single-service basis." cial Credit," he said.

"They establish beyond quesexpected said the air marshal

"MINISTRY ESSENTIAL" Social Credit." he said

Pentagon-Style **Operation Set**

veeping defence changes to meet the challenge of the nuclear ago and give the nation a new streamlined

Pentagon-style setup. A government white paper detailing the changes said the object is to improve the cen-tral control of defence policy without impairing efficiency and morale of the fighting service.

Out go many historic institutions in their present form-in-cluding the admiralty, war office and air ministry.

In comes a unified ministry of defence with authority and responsibility for the whole defence effort vested in a single cabinet minister with a top mili-tary "supreme" officer—chief of the defence staff.

Scrapped are the portfolios of first lord the admiralty, secretary of state for war and secre-

They will be replaced under the defence minister by three ministers of state-each dealing with one of the three services. Target date for the biggest

reorganization in Britain's mili-

Premier Khrushchev opened ated under the new setup. It will consist of the secretary of state for defence; his three

ministers of state; the chief of the defence staff (Admiral of Fleet Earl Mountbatten) the chiefs of the naval, general and air staffs, the chief scien tific adviser to the secretary of state (Sir Solly Zuckerman);

'IMPROVE CONTROL'

Object of the reorganization— part of a British military evolutionary process that has been going on for 6 years—"is to improve the central control of defence policy without imparing efficiency and morale of the fighting services," the govern-ment document said. "Their separate identities will

be preserved," it added.
The white paper said: "The A loss for Premier Bennett would have been an indicator lites—was foreseen today by

Social Credit," he said.

"They establish beyond question that the Conservatives are the alternative."

In REHIND

Dr. Trott's main support came in Golden, where he ran only 12 votes behind Mr. Greenwood.

The MLA-elect is 42, a maintenance man for the CPR telecommunications branch at Invermere.

Aunified ministry of defence is essential if the defence budget is to strike a proper bance between commitments, resources and the roles of the services, the document added. "But major questions of defence policy cannot be discussed in purely military terms of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electrical Workers (IUE) went on strike at the General Electric Company today in a dispute over working conditions.



JOHN EVERHART

Killer Seen On Ferry

A Negro who is among the 10 men most wanted by the FBI in the United States is reported to have been seen recently travelling on a ferry from Tsawwassen to Victoria.

killer who escaped from a prison in Georgia five years

The FBI in Seattle this morning alerted Canadian police to the presence of John B. Everhart, 40, in this The FBI describe Everhart

as a "ruthless" killer who usually carries a .38-calibre revolver. Everhart once shot and wounded a policeman in an attempt to escape arrest.

Everhart has masqueraded as a clergyman interested in sketching and painting. He is known to have sketched and drawn Biblical scenes.

He was undergoing a life sentence for murder when he escaped from jail. Since 1960 has been considered a "top 10" fugitive by the FBL

FBI description of him says he is 175 to 187 pounds. 5' 6", heavy build, bla brown eyes. He may still dress as a clergyman.

WIRE BRIEFS

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)

-More than 100 white busithe business district of this racial trouble-spot today as

was publicly described by Attorney-General Robert Bonner as having "more guts" than anyone else in the riding. Maritimes Power Project Socred cabinet ministers and MLAs did most of his campaigning, stressing the successful ing, stressing the successful B.C.-Ottawa Columbia develop-ment pact and local prosperity,

senting both seamen and engineers on ships.

Miss Suchenek, a Czechborn Austrian citizen, said she heard in Rome that Ivanov is dead.

Senting both seamen and engineers on ships.

Created by Maruccein Bouling Rogers Pass Highway which has ident Kennedy today instructed shaped dress was one of those shaped dress was one of those wide-president Herbert Cresswell today called the report's Italian fall and winter fash-ticians, including 28 MLAs took art in the campaign. Created by Maruccelli Bou-tique' of Milan this tubesupply of electricity in the Maine-New Brunswick area.

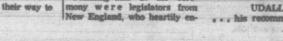
In a White House rose gar-den ceremony where he ac-cepted the interior secretary's report on Passamaquoddy, Ken-nedy described the project as one which may become "one of the most astonishing and beneficial joint enterprises which the people of the United States have ever undertaken." Flanking him at the ce



provide 1,250,000 kilowatts of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who recommended the project to the president Monday, said Canada won't be asked to put up any money but in return for agreement to the proposal, New Brunswick would be able to obtain additional power at cost.

The unique project, featuring more than seven miles of ocean dams, will require gates and locks on the Canadian side of the Passamaquoddy to control the flow of water through giant spinning turbines on the Amer-

Harnessing of the Passama-quoddy has been a dream of some for 40 years.



Here he is sitting in the

After touring Europe for

one year under a Canada

Council grant, artist Herbert

Siebner has returned to Vic-

toria with an old friend, Alfred

Schmieleuski, a painter turned

The yogi plans to give courses in Hatha Yoga (phy-

sical culture) for beginners and advance students, in the

DRURY

TAPE RECORDING

Christine's Story Being Transcribed

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard shorthand writers worked through the night transcribing a 10-hour tape reeording by call girl Christine Keeler telling of her tangled

. The police stenographers went into action Monday soon after Canadian-born Robin Drury, a former member of the RCAF who was once Miss Keeler's business manager, got the recording from a Lon-don bank vault.

Chief Justice Lord Parker ordered the tape seized Mon-day and any relevant extracts handed to lawyers for Aloy-sius (Lucky) Gordon, Negro jazz singer and Christine's

Gordon is appealing a three-year jail sentence for beat-

into London from Rome
Monday night and said she
is ready to give evidence in
the Profumo scandal.

The girl, Ylia Suchenek,
22, said she was a close
friend of Capt. Eugene
Ivanov, Soviet naval attache
who shared Christine's favors with former war minister John Profumo.

Miss Suchenek, a Czech.

"Yevgeny Eugene and I were close friends. We used to play poker together."

He said the report was generally right but didn't think the government was powerful

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One-Union Plan Opposed by CLC

Canada and was living in

Mr. Siebner finally found his friend on a small island

in an Ontario lake, contempating and communing with

Upon return to Canada,

The Canadian Labor Congress in the marine field in the same said today government trustees manner as the SIU-rigid trusteecan take over the Seafarers' In- ship under federal legislation. ternational Union of Canada but After overnight study of the

The Artist and the

lotus pose, a difficult yoga

dents and graduated from

the Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin, Germany.

It was just luck which brought the two men to-

gether after 13 years separa-

friend high and low but wasn't able to locate his

n. While in Germany, Mr.

searched for

exercise for occidentals.

After overnight study of the should not step into bona fide, democratic trade unions.

In a delicately-phrased statement on the Norris report, CLC Norris, the CLC president tem-President Claude Jodoin expered his reservations about pressed serious reservations the trusteeship proposal with about the proposal to slap a the comment that the concluturee-man trusteeship on marisions "merit commendation." time transportation unions to clean up waterfront unionism SIU president Hal C. Banks for

and possibly weld them into one a lawless, violent situation in sailors' union. "We are opposed in principle was hailed by Mr. Jodoin as to the imposition of government control on a bona fide trade and fears about terror and union," said Mr. Jodoin. "At the chaos on the waterfront.

same time we recognize that the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that the SIU is not a bona fide trade union."

He said the CLC is unable to reconcile the proposal to treat democratic law-abiding unions

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"Even casual reading of the report makes it obvious that it would have been impossible for anyone to have created the situation which causes Mr. Justice Norris concern had there not been at least a measure of co-operation from some companies," said Mr. Jodoin

ing up the red-haired party girl. Christine has disavowed the tape, saying she was under the influence of drink and the influence of drink and the influence of drink and the influence of the major recom-A green-eyed blonde flew to London from Rome Report.

government was powerful nough to put the recommenda tions into effect.

Banks, asked to comment retorted: "Are you kidding?" "We intend to support "We intend to support Banks right down the line," said Pete McGavin, exe secretary of the AFL-CIO's maritimes trades department. McGavin described the Van couver judge as "a man who has never belonged to a unior and doesn't know what it takes



TUBE SHAPE

Italian fall and winter tash-ions being held in Florence, part in the eampaign.

Italy, this week (AP Wire-photo.)

Liberal leader Ray Perrault

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Bay tidal waters for a wast new

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NO EARLY VOTE

Weighing over 240 pounds, he

Judge Norris claims the "do not ship" rule doesn't apply to Hal Banks. Ial Banks.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Ups and Downs Make Markets **Show No Trend**

Prices moved without trend during light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock

Exchange today. Stocks took a sharp down-Stocks took a sharp downward turn at Montreal where trading was light in industrials and normal in mines. Earlier gains at New York consultations at New York proposed today, he takes over from Mark the moved unevenly with light trading.

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AT NEW YORK volume for

Up 6.6 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Department store sales in May reached \$135,226,000, an increase of 6.6 per cent from sales in May of last year, the bureau of statistics estimated today.

Sales for the January-May period were 4.4 per cent higher at \$575,310,000 when compared with the same months of 1962.

Stocks on hand at the end

Stade nigher except Stude baker which eased.

AT LONDON stock markets were quiet today but the gentle for the gentle for the graph of the gra

Turks Buy Volvos

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)

The Swedish Volvo automobile works here have received a multi-million order from the Turkish government. A company spokesman said Volvo will deliver 400 trucks for more than 25,000,000 kronor (\$5,000, Thirty automobile concerns all over the world com peted for the order.

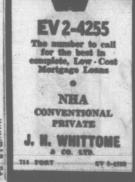
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C. W. REGAN Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited announces the appointment of C. W. Regan as Manager of their Victoria Branch.

Mr. Regan was formerly manager of the company's office in Camrose, Alberta.



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rich in the small town merchant can be bright if he uses
modern merchandising methods, Joe B. Baker, president of
the National Retail Hardware
some of us who are far more Association, said today.

Gehee, Ark., a town with a population of 4.448, Mr. Baker told the association's annual old habits. meeting that 41 cents of every dollar of spendable income is spent in centres with popula-tion of less than 10,000.

which gained .11 on the 1 p.m. index lost ground and fell .22 at 2 p.m. Changes in all other sections remained fractional with Western Oils making the only advance.

Among industrial losers, International Mineral and Chemical slipped one to 57 on light turnover with Canadian Tire Cata and barley trade near the close today on the Winnipeg ical slipped one to 57 on light turnover with Canadian Tire Cata and barley trade evidenced some shipping demand on declines but trade was printed in big cities. was printed in big cities.

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Need Common Market

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada should seek a Common Market type of trade agreement with the U.S. aimed at free trade across the border in 15 years, Trade Minister Bonner told the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce Mondayy.

He said that the federal government and leaders of commerce, industry and the professions must find a new and the federal form the federal form of the company's pacific Division.

Mr. Routh, who joined B-A ida should seek a Common

merce, industry and the professions must find a new approach to commercial relations with the U.S.

Mr. Routh, who joined B-A in 1934, was previously Metropolitan District Manager for Vancouver.

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By CAROL KENNEDY musical about the First World talking about the play, credited LONDON (CP)—Oh What a Lovely War, the smash-hit the West End from its original East End theatre and appears to be guaranteed capacity houses for a long time to come.

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Capacitan Dayweright Teel At the folly of it all.

> Theatre Workshop producer Theatre Workshop producer Theatre Workshop producer Joan Littlewood originally commissioned him to write a similar entertainment and has used his theme and title without attribution.
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> Meanwhile, all London is offers his wares to British and German customers, and in an of both Famous Players and German customers, and in an other Field Marshal Halg prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus properties," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus properties," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus properties," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both Fam British lawyer Patrick Coates MGM—and the prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both prays, "Oh Lord, grant me vicus prays," of both pray prays, On Lord, grant me vic-tory before the Americans ar vive." was run up by Miss Garland while she was a tenant at an

> > STRONG CONTRASTS

The course of the war is played out in the framework of a period Pierrot show, pointing up in bitter contrast the victory fever at home and the misery in the trenches.

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son tied Saturday for first place

Girls toss white feathers to to lose you, but we think you ought to go," the first batch of The bridge pairings of Charles wounded arrives back in Lon-don to find ambulances "for of-Madge Meachem and Guy Dickficers only."

In another scene a comedi-enne in top hat and tails chirps "Belgium put the kibosh on the can Contract Bridge League. Kaiser" while in reality Belgian troops are being butchered at art and Les Isaacson, third; Liege.

Other winners were Les Stew-troops are being butchered at art and Les Isaacson, third; Joan Smith and Jim Duorau. iege.

Joan Smith and Jim Duprau,
"This is the most outrageous, fourth, and Phil Hagel and Paul

outspoken piece of theatrical anti-war propaganda ever," applauds Sunday Telegraph critic Man Briem. tumes, members of the Vic.
"A fascinating attempt to re-toria branch, Dickens Fellow-

create vital history," says his-torian A. J. P. Taylor, with a ments at the branch's annual reservation that the show should have hammered the statesmen Saturday. as well as the "imbecile" gen- The tables were de with Charles Dickens' favorite

And Bertrand Russell, the aged earl who leads nuclear disarmament sitdowns, enthused in Supplied by Miss Olive Wather the Observer: "If there were ston. any way in which I could make James Morton, 93, one-time River in this area 53 miles north people understand how true and assistant to Premier John of Kenora. Dead are four-yearmportant your play is, I should Oliver, was guest of honor, wish to do it.

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weeks, an official of the Saan-

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said today.

The yield is expected to be

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Picking started about tw

weeks ago. It is expected to reach its peak this week.

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Choices Sought

Nominations for Greater Vic-toria's 1963 Good Citizenship

The yield from Saanich loganberry crop is exception-

Former recipients include family food stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, Judge J. B. Clearihue, and naturalist Free man King.

Nominations, stating the reason the nominee qualifies, should be mailed to the group's SPORTS CENTRE secretary, R. H. Hiscocks, 609



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Choir Boys To Rout **Mutineers**

A gang of bloodthirsty mu-tineers will give way to 58 choir boys—"almost angels"— in a Victoria theatre July 23

The choir boys are the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross,

Judy Garland in London by of of both Famous Players and MGM—and the agreement took

ng out of Montreal

ranging in age from eight to
18, but they don't often sing
all together.
Their concerts are usually
small ones and concerts are usually

small ones, put on by small touring groups like the one to perform here. The description "almost angels" was applied to them in

the movie of that name in which they starred. It visited Victoria about a month ago. There will be evening per-formances both nights of the engagement, and an afternoon

oncert July 24, Tickets are available through ome Roman Catholic parishes and through Eaton's box of-

Four Girls Drown

WHITE DOG, Ont. (CP) -Four young girls, including three sisters, drowned Sunday in a boating mishap on the Winnine Diver, was guest of honor.

A reading from Oliver Twist

Mary Ann and one-year-old Ma-"I wonder that it has been allowed on a London stage. . . . W. Maunsell and a quiz was lowed on a London stage. . . . W. Maunsell and a quiz was old Marilyn Paishke. Marilyn's You may sweep through the arranged by Miss J. M. Card. two-year-old brother. Randy. two-year-old brother, Randy, also an occupant of the boat, was rescued.

Two local men who are han SHEIK-Sidney Poitier, who dling the promotion, Earl Aune until now has been associated and Max Chagnon, won't say only with race problem movies, just how they managed to per-breaks into a pure entertainsuade the companies to relax ment area with the role of a the 30-day contract for the Moorish sheik in "The Long Bounty film, but it was done. Ships."

What the mutineers gave way to is a 32-year-old Roman Catholic choir based at Granby, Que., and now operat Vincent Antonio Branco of Penticton was killed Monday

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An enjoyable evening with this special Piano and Strings Concert by the Students and the Faculty of the Victoria Summer School of Music.

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BUTCHART GARDENS—Open 9 a.m., 11 p.m. Take time to enjoy it all . . The Fountains—fabulous Sunken Garden—stately Italian, English Rose and quaint Japanese Gardens—Show Greenhouse—Fuchsia Arbor. 30 acres of world famous beauty. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunset Shows every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Dramatic illumination starts at dusk.

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Clubs available. 479-3432.

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MISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigllower and Admirals Road (Route 1A). 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed sealskin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

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TON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in mini-ature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road. UNDERSEA GANDEN—You actually descend under the

UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina, follow the scenic drive. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

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10 Nictoria Builly Times TV Actor to Appear TUES., JULY 16, 1963 With Gosley's Show

and Bush" scene which takes place outside an English pub and includes old-time British ongs and comedy routines.

Senator Goes Home VANCOUVER (CP) — Sen-ator James Gray Turgeon was released from hospital here Monday. The 84-year-old Lib-

eral senator is reported in sat-isfactory condition following treatment for a recent heart attack.

Television a ctor Sebastian
Cabot will appear with the
Jerry Gosley Smile Show at
the Oak Bay auditorium on
Thursday, July 25.

Mr. Cabot appeared with the
show last year and, after the
performance, wrote: "Thanks
for bringing back the old music
hall traditions—I laughed 'til
I cried."



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

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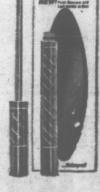
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Helena Rubinstein's new mascara discovery that actually adds length. thickness as it colors your lashes!

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In black, brown, navy blue, only \$3. Refill 1.75.



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Long-Lash

The BAY, cosmetics, main



Arthur Mayse

Like most fishermen who got into the game as soon as their chubby little hands were capable of cranking a reel, I incline to take it for granted that everyone knows how to choose, put together and

employ a salmon outfit. That this isn't so has been impressed on me with startl-ing frequency since school let out and the family vacation season began, I'm now aware that right here in a city practically beseiged by the world's finest sportfish are people who'd like to try their luck, but don't know one end of a rod from

Any good tackle salesman into whose territory these wander will send them away well-equipped and instructed Not all clerks are knowl-

edgeable, though, even this fisherman's town. More than once, I'd stood by itch-ing to butt in while a wouldbe angler was lumbered up with ill-assorted gear.

So today, I suggest we take \$20 and go choose a rig-out which I guarantee will catch salmon in most of our holiday waters.

Fiberglas makes an unbeatable salmon rod, combining springiness with backbone. For less than 10 of our 20 bucks, we can buy a dandy.

The one I've chosen is just under seven feet long. It's made in two sections, con-nected by a ferrule. The butt, tipped with a rubber knob so it won't bruise when you dig it into your stomach for extra leverage when playing a lunker, is of hardwood, with a metal "seat" to which the reel is secured by a screw fitting.

The tip, a tapered section

of translucent green fiber-glas is fitted with rings or guides through which you thread the line. The last ring is the tip-top; when rigging in haste, I usually manage to miss it.

This rod has cost us a shade under \$9. You might smash it with an axe, or by slamming a car door on it, but no salmon ever will.

We can spend a small fortune on a reel, called a winch in Ike Walton's time. But bypassing the fancy star drags and such, here for less than \$4 is a black bakelite er made in Australia.

It has two handles riveted to the frame, a finger-operated elick or check to keep the line

has been recovered, the court

Mather was bound over for one year on a \$250 bond.

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Walter Durocher, 480 Gar-

when he pleaded guilty

bally, was remanded until Friday for probation report and

in Oak Bay magistrate's court

Douglas Street, June 30, \$50

George Hansen, 618 Nelse

Harvey Steeves, 1048 Craigdarroch, hit pedestrian Or-mond and Fort, June 24, \$45 and licence suspended. Robert A. Grant, 150 Howe

hit pole Burnside and Jutland, June 23, \$50. Arthur Riley, 828 Orono, collision, Cook, June 9, \$35.

ardson, June 25, \$40,

John Brown, 4219 Cedar Hill toad, collision Menzies and Superior, June 26, \$40,

nd and Rich-

was told.

from spooling off too freely, and a drag which you can ad-

just to secure more or less tension as required.

Salmon lines, back when I started fishing, were either of braided or twisted linen known as "cuttyhunk," or a sleazy substance called Japanese gut which was wiry when dry and limp as soaked spaghetti when

We grumbled about these till nylon came along. Then we ditched them in favor of that infinitely worthier synthetic which the salesman is now winching onto your reel over the 30-foot length of cuttyhunk to which he joined it. Purpose of the linen 'backing' is to cushion the reel spool against the pressure of the compacted

We've chosen 20-pound test monofilament. That's plenty

strong for our needs.

On the end of the nylon goes a rectangular chrome-finished flasher or dodger, designed to attract any fish within sight of its zig-zag gleam.

Secured to the business end of the dodger is an 18-inch length of nylon—a snip off your line will do—and from that will dangle the lure.

At this point, firmly ignor-ing all other barbed dainties, we are going to insist on two spoons. They are called Torn Macks, and both the little size four silver and the larger four-and-a-half of silver and brass in combination have been killing salmon on this coast since Caddy was a sea-

We'll toss in a couple of slip sinkers designed to slide down to the flasher when a fish hits; and that's the package. For under \$17, tax

included, you're equipped.

To use the gear, slow your rented boat to the pace of the others on the fishing grounds, ease apoon and dodger overside, clip a four-ounce lead about 12 feet back of the dodger, and feed out between 40 and 50 pulls of

You're in business, and I

Topics of the Day

A large portion of the money level.

mainder at the elementary June 25, court was told.

149, of which 55 have been ob-

Ask The

New appointees numbered

tained for secondary schools Victoria

hope you will soon be reach-ing for the gaff or net included in your boat rental. Let me add that your chances of hooking a salmon are as good as mine, even though my tackle kit is so heavy I

grunt when I lift it!



A TRIP TO TORONTO this fall is reward of these five Saanich teenagers who were among 14 winners in province chosen for performance in 4-H club activities. Looking forward to Royal Winter Fair and a chat with prime minister are (left to right) Nancy Miller, Saanich Home Arts Club; Wendy

Baker, Saanich Jersey Calf Club; Ray Reimer, Saanich Ayrshire Calf Club; Mary Lord, Saanich Home Arts Club; and Cheryl Moyer, North Saanich Goat Club. They also were awarded gold watches. (Ryan Bros. photo)

Six Islanders Chosen For 4-H Trip To Big Toronto Fair

District agriculturalist Ken

"It seems we have the lion's

share again this year," he said

The lucky girls and one boy

year seven

Winter Fair trip.

shire Calf Club.

Vancouver Island teen-agers The Saanich Jersey Calf ook the lion's share of top Club member was presented a awards during a provincial 4H citizenship award by former conference at New Denver in Prime Minister John Diefen-

he Kootenays last week.

It was provincial 4-H Week, resented the province at an inand 84 members of partici-pating clubs competed at New ington, D.C. Denver for gold watches and a trip to the Royal Winter Fair Jameson boasted of the record of his 4-H youngsters. Last at Toronto in November. FIVE FROM SAANICH

Of the 14 chosen, six were from Vancouver Island, five of hese from Saanich.

But the biggest prize went today. to 18-year-old John Stanlake, who has just completed Grade 13 at Claremont Senior Sec-trip are: Cheryl Moyer, 17,

\$700 Canadian National Exhibi-Club and student at Claremo tion scholarship, which he will High; agriculture next term. member of the Saanich Home The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arts Club and student at North

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Road, who belongs to the behalf of 3,000 troller fisher-lub: 6:30 p.m., Bamboo Gar-Saanich Jersey Calf Club and Saanich Jersey Sockey Sockey

South Van Isle Lions Club:

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Club: 6:30 p.m., Bamboo Gardens; business meeting.

7 p.m., Chez Marcel; Lion Bob Keene, "Projects and Policy for 1963."

ST. SWITHIN

FOR 40 DAYS

Trustees Come Out For Supps

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night en-dorsed a resolution calling for reinstatement of supple-mental examinations for Grade 12 students.

The resolution was submitted by the V.I. branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Asso

The trustees gave these rea-

Students going to vocational schools, particularly nursing schools, must have university

entrance; Expenses involved for a stu-

dent to repeat a year, possibly for failing one subject.

CALLS IT COOL POOR RESULTS

Victoria is in for another do days of cool, cloudy and blustery weather.

John Gough, district super-intendent of schools, pointed out the University of British Columbia has had poor results
Columbia has had poor results

blustery weather.

This forecast was made not by the weatherman atop Gonzales Hill, but by a Bishop of Winchester, who died in the ninth century.

Monday, July 15, is St. Swithin's Day, and according to the saint, what happens to the weather July 15, happens for the next 40 days. And Monday here was cool, cloudy and blustery.

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Our own weather man was pretty skeptical of the venerable saint's qualifications at forecasting.

But he forecast much the same sort of thing himself.

The resolution named nine institutions of higher learning in Alberta, Washington, Oregon and B.C. which would admit a student who gained his junior matriculation by writing supplemental examinations.

The resolution named nine is ome 75 feet downhill, at about 11 a.m.

NO WITNESSES

There were no witnesses nor anything to indicate the cause of the accident, although the condition of the smashed guard

"Trollers are the last indepen

ons for the request:
Some employers will not hire ersons without junior matric.

The remains of a black hotrod are spread over 75 feet of mountainside off the Malahat, 20 miles north of Victoria, with the young

condition of the smashed guard rail indicated high speed. There were no tire burns on the highway.

Two wrecking trucks were trying with little success to retrieve the car at press time, The roof was completely flat-

vehicle. He was taken to hos

Road Access Talks Seen

dents of the industry," Mr. Williams said. "They have never With Sagnich Victoria and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society donor clinics will be held this been given a vote in these Opening of Rose Street as an artery connecting downtown "To my mind, these votes are Victoria with Woodward's new to cover the industry. If we are multi-million dollar shopping

Robert Mather, 1046 View, was given a suspended sentence in city magistrate's court today for what Magistrate's court Monday for White Magistrate's court Monday for White Magistrate's court Monday for White Magistrate's court Monday for what Magistrate's court Monday for White Magistrate's court Monday at Tolmic ordinate of the first of the membership, but "everyone is beautifully for the week-long trip to the East.

White Milian Oster Clinic will be held friday in the annex at the membership, but "everyone is bot under the collar," he saciation at Jubilee Hospital. Times are final offer to fishermen—repair to the firm of the membership, but "everyone is bot under the collar," he saciation at the rear of the nurses' residence two others.

The firms today extended a final offer to fishermen—repair to the firm of the membership but well doubting the following at Jubilee Hospital. Times are Jubilee Hospital. Times a

off Douglas, especially leading to Fountain Circle, soon to be eliminated in favor a complex electronically-actuated traffic lights and level intersection

NO MOVE

Sagnich has made no move toward improvement of the in tersection of Maple Street, although widening and making turnoffs onto Tolmie or through to Cloverdale and the highway would improve traific flow. Mayor Wilson said Tolmie

is a good street and would support much of the traffic. In addition, it is proposed to have lights at Tolmie and Douglas, which would aid traffic on and off Douglas at that

The city is working on the "We've taken the boys out to Butchart's Gardens, and we've been through the parks," says Mrs. Gray.
"But they're just fascinated by these totem poles."
Today the Grays leave for Vancouver—so the boys can see the totem poles in Stanley Park.

The city is working on the southern end of Rose Street now, making a connection along the old V and S railway right of way from Bay to Queens at Blanchard.

Members of traffic committee today stood by their decision to eliminate parking along the west side of Government between Pandors and

ment between Pandora and They'll travel through the in terior and back home ing traffic flow, replacing the through central Washington lost parking partly through after spending two days in the new Yates Street parking facility.

ndary School. He was winner of the coveted of the North Saanich Goat JOIN STRIKE OR SELL IN U.S.?

use at UBC, where he will begin studying for a degree in agriculture next term. Nancy Miller, 17, of 8705 Aldous Terrace, Sidney, a member of the Saanich Home The president of B.C. troller will mean a loss in price to sell to pick up catches, Mr. Williams tened as the car came to rest

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken
E. Stanlake, 7012 East Saansich, he will be presented the
scholarship at the CNE in Toronto next month.

Mary Lord, 17, 1070 Cyprus,
Sidney, also a Saanich Home
Arts Club and student at rootal
tested today that these men ports, plus extra travelling time
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Price of troller-caught salmon,
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Blood Needed

week.

Wendy Baker, at 16 the youngest of the winners, of Dick Williams, of Pacific Trollers' Association, speaks to have U.S. packers come north to the winners of the winners, of 1401 Mount Douglas Cross to the winners, of 1401 Mount Douglas Cross Trollers' Association, speaks to have U.S. packers come north to the winners of the winners, of 15th will be with the winners of 15th will be with the will be will be with the will be attends Mount Douglas High; And Ray Reimer, 18, 1388 area — who are idled by a Tapping, Sidney, a North Saanich High student and member of the Saanich Ayr. Association.

JOHN STANLAKE

... \$700 scholarship

Salmon net men voted by 81.7 per cent in favor of strik.

They will be joined by Wendy Featherstonhaugh, 3 Comox Lamb Club member, for the week-long trip to the East.

Salmon net men voted by First clinic will be held Thursday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, between 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7-to 9:30 p.m. and 7-to 9:30 p.m. Another clinic will be held East.

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without union executive rec-ommendation.

An open invitation from Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club for anoyne to attend its community picnic Sunday at Willows Beach resulted in the consumption of 1,000 hot dogs Trollermen, meanwhile, will

Q. Can you please tell me when Lord Selkirk and his Scottish crofters settled in the Red River Valley. How many of them were the ways of them were the series of the red this september.

Victoria's first adult brass and reded band fill be formed this September.

Although a military band, it will be comprised solely as side by land.

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The holidaying Grays consist of Mrs. Dave, Jim, Dick and Mr. Dave. (Times photq)

Nothing fascinates young tourists quite as much as the totem poles in Thunderbird Park.

Dick Gray, 7, and brother Jim, 9, examined the poles there this morning in detail—eyeing them, rubbing them, and climbing on them under nervous parental eyes.
It's the first trip away

from home for the young-sters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gary, of Port-land, Oregon, last visited these parts six years ago.

"We've taken the boys out

GOOD GRIEF! Rome Reds Rub Salt on Peanuts Our Lucy's a Fascist!





ROME (UPI)—Italian Communists, apparently with nothing better to do during the summer doldrums, took issue Sunday with

the comic strip Peanuts.

According to the Communist party newspaper Unita, Lizcy is simply a Fascist. Other characters have tendencies ranging from a suicide complex to simple stupidity. Here is what Unita has to say about the

different characters in Peanuts (which appears daily in the Victoria Times):

Lucy: "When you have turned to the last page, you hate her. She is a Fascist."

Patty, however, like Violet, is simply stupid."

Linus: "He has a suicide complex. He saves himself-by carrying around a blanket which substitutes for the motherly bosom,"

Schroeder: "He is taken with music and plays Bach, getting angry when Luck asks him what he will win if he is able to memorize all the sonatas of Beethoven."

Charlie Brown: "He is the only one who is precariously balanced between mental health and a nervous breakdown. . faced with the strangeness of his friends, he is overwhelmed or exclaims his alarming good grief."





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Fishermen Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The strike committee of the United Fishermen's Union (Ind.) has rejected a "final offer" by the Fisheries Association of B.C. aimed at ending a strike by west coast salmon fishermen and shoreworkers. In a bristling letter today to association secretary manager Kenneth Campbell, the union declared: "Negotiation by ultimatum is not likely to bring any solutions." (See story, page 11.)

Marg Todd Shoots 81 in Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—Marlene Stewart Streit, Fonthill, Ont., winner last Saturday of the Canadian women's close golf championship, shot a two-under-par 74 over the Royal Ottawa course today to set up an imposing lead in the qualifying round for the onen title.

round for the open title.

Closest to her when she finished were Gayle Hitchens, Vancouver, defending champion, and Rae Milligan, Toronto, formerly of Calgary, each with 80. Marg Todd, Victoria, had an 81.

Grid Owner Cleared of Betting Charge Gromyko for about three

NEW YORK (CP)—Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of Balti-more Colts, was cleared of accusations of betting on pro-fessional football games today by commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

"In the light of all available information, the investiga-

tion of Mr. Rosenbloom's case has been completed and the commissioner concludes that the charges were unfounded," read the commissioner's written report.

100 Drowned In East Pakistan

CHITTAGONG (Reuters)—More than 100 persons have been drowned in floods in East Pakistan, according to un-

official reports received here.

Some newspaper reports, quoting "conservative estimates," said 1,000,000 people had lost their homes.

Bill Folk Named to Hockey Post

SPOKANE (AP)—William (Bill) Folk, 36, former National and Western Hockey League player, has been named general manager of the Spokane Jets of the Western International Hockey League, president Clarence Tubbs announced

today.

Folk, Regina, Sask., was defenceman for the late Spo-kane Comets of the WHL in 1960-62.

37% OF VOTE

Socreds Win Byelection; NDP Fourth

By FRANK RUTTER

Social Credit held Columbia easily in Monday's provincial by election, but the grip slipped a little.

The government candidate, Frank Greenwood, held a fat lead in early returns and won by 433 votes.

The big surprise was a Although Mr. Harris pub-atrong second place for the licly denounced the McNaugh-Conservative, Golden physi-ton plan, he was contradicted cian Dr. Al Trott, and the flop by national NDP leader of the New Democratic Party. Tommy Douglas in a fierce which finished last, against allattack on the treaty at Golden predictions. Saturday

Social Credit forced the is-Socred Greenwood, 1,103; sue with an intensive cam Conservative Trott, 670; Lib paign to "keep Columbia dry." eral Bob Keenleyside, 635; New Opposition Leader Robert Democratic Bev Harris, 594. Strachan, disappointed by the Social Credit's popular vote NDP's poor showing, blamed declined from 42 to 27 are tit on its "honest and facility." ed from 42 to 37 per cent. It on its inclusive the Me-right support for the Me-Naughton plan."

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The Tories soared speciacue ing in B.C. where this policy larly from 6 to 22.2 per cent.

Premier Bennett immediate—A loss for Premier Bennett in hailed his victory as com-would have been an indicator plete vindication of his two-his government faces trouble river policy, and repudiation in the next general election.

"A great vote of confidence."

of the NDP.

It was undoubtedly thehe beamed.

NDP's support of the Mc But he dispelled any idea of Naughton plan for Columbiaan early general election to River development that sankcash in on it.

its candidate, Bev Harris. The most elated reaction came

its candidate, Bev Harris. The most elated reaction came runner-up to the late R. O from Conservative leader Davie Newton, Socred victor in 1960, Fulton, who campaigned hard whose death in February for Dr. Trott. forced the byelection. "The results destroy for ever The McNaughton plan would the Bennett-created myth that flood the Columbia valley, socialism is the alternative to right down the centre of the Social Credit," he said, riding. The Columbia treaty "They establish beyond quesplan would have no direct ef-tion that the Conservatives are fect.



FRANK GREENWOOD

12 BEHIND

Dr. Trott's main support can in Golden, where he ran only 12 votes behind Mr. Greenwood. The MLA-elect is 42, a maint-enance man for the CPR telecommunications branch at In-

was publicly described by At-torney-General Robert Bonner as having "more guts" than any one else in the riding.

Socred cabinet ministers and

part in the campaign.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault . . 'Columbia stays dry' Continued on Page 2

RACING - PAGES 7, 19

Weighing over 240 pounds, he

MLAs did most of his campaigning, stressing the successful B.C.-Ottawa Columbia development pact and local prosperity, mainly as a result of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the collier of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the collier of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the collier of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the collier of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the collier of the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a prosperior with the new Rogers Pass Highway which has made Rogers Pass H VANCOUVER - Closing Rogers Pass Highway which has made Golden a boom-town. A total of 38 out-of-town politicians, including 28 MLAs took at .92, London Pride 1,000 at .33, Crown Silver 500 at .9.

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

TODAY'S BASEBALL

Test Ban Hopes Higher

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. and British delegates met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei nours today amid signs of increasing hope for agreement on a formula to outlaw all nuclear weapons tests except those under ground.

The Western delegates U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman and Science Minister Lord Hailsham of Britain — departed smiling broadly. They drove off to-gether in an American limou-

Premier Khrushchev opened talks with Harriman and Hailsham at the Kremlin Monday. Gromyko took over for the ians today.

Before the three-power nego tiators sat down for the second day of the talks, deputy Soviet oreign minister Valerian Zorin was asked by a Western newspaperman if he believed the talks were proceeding satisfactorily.

"In my opinion, yes," Zorin replied.

Killer Seen On Ferry

A Negro who is among the 10 men most wanted by the FBI in the United States is reported to have been seen recently travelling on a ferry from Tsawwassen to Vic

The man is a convicted killer who escaped from a prison in Georgia five years

ago.
The FBI in Seattle this morning alerted Canadian police to the presence of John B. Everhart, 40, in this

The FBI describe Everhart as a "ruthless" killer who usually carries a .38-calibre revolver. Everhart once shot



JOHN EVERHART ... wanted by FBI

and wounded a policeman in an attempt to escape arrest.

Everhart has masqueraded as a clergyman interested in sketching and painting. He is known to have sketched and drawn Biblical scenes.

In a White House rose garden ceremony where he are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same

and drawn Biblical scenes.

He was undergoing a life sentence for murder when he escaped from jail. Since 1960 he has been considered a "top 10" fugitive by the FBI description of him says he is 175 to 187 pounds, 5' 6", heavy build, black hair and brown eyes. He may

still dress as a clergyman.

High-St. John's, 83 Low-Crescent Valley, 43

The Artist and the Yogi

After touring Europe for one year under a Canada Council grant, artist Herbert Siebner has returned to Vic-toria with an old friend, Alfred Schmieleuski, a painter turned

plans to give courses in Hatha Yoga (physical culture) for beginners and advance students, in the

Here he is sitting in the

By HAROLD MORRISON

Flanking him at the cere-

mony were legislators from

New England, who heartily en-

Mr. Bennett sez the Columbia win made him

Judge Norris claims the "do not ship" rule doesn't apply

Now that's quite a day's work.

The postmen won't stage any slow-down on their with pay-wicket.

The two men were stu-dents and graduated from

the Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin, Germany. It was just luck which

the two men together after 13 years separation. While in Germany, Mr.
Siebner searched for his
friend high and low but
wasn't able to locate his
whereabouts. whereabouts.

one day ne spotted a painting by Mr. Schmieleuski in a Berlin art gaiiery. Upon inquiring for his friend's address he was told that the painter had immigrated to Canada and was living in Toronto.

Toronto.

plating and communing with

Upon return to Canada, Mr. Siebner finally found his friend on a small island in an Ontario lake, contem-

Maritimes Power Project Given Go-Ahead by JFK

WASHINGTON (CP) - Presiident Kennedy today instructed State Secretary Dean Rusk to initiate negotiations immediately with the Canadian governproposal, New Brunswick would

UDALL

The unique project, featuring more than seven miles of ocean dams, will require gates and locks on the Canadian side of the Passamaquoddy to control the flow of water through giant spinning turbines on the American side.

Harnessing of the Passama-quoddy has been a dream of some for 40 years.

RACE RESULTS HOLLYWOOD PARK

\$17 Million Retroactive

OTTAWA (CP) - Retroactive pay increases for 60,000 federal employees, dating back to last Oct. 1, were announced today by Finance Minister Gordon.

Postal workers, customs and immigration employees, building cleaning staffs and technical workers are the main groups benefitting from the pay boosts, estimated to cost some \$17,- odic reviews under which sal-000,000 a year. aries of various groups come up for consideration every two

Mr. Gordon's announcement Mr. Gordon's announcement said that apart from hospital employees this is the last major group of federal employees to be dealt with in the current cycle of salary reviews.

The government is pushing forward with the preparatory work that must be done with a view to introducing a system of collective beautiful to

He said the government plans collective bargaining for to continue the policy of peri-

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GETS PAY BOOST

FOR DEFENCE Single Command

U.K. Proposal LONDON (Reuters) - Britain today announced weeping defence changes to meet the challenge of the

Pentagon-style setup.

reorganization in Britain's military history is April 1, 1964.

UNDER ONE ROOF

nuclear age and give the nation a new streamlined ministers of state; the chief of A government white paper the defence staff (Admiral of detailing the changes said the object is to improve the central control of defence policy and air staffs, the chief scientification.

Continued on Page 2

tral control of defence policy without impairing efficiency and morale of the fighting service.

Out go many historic institutions in their present form—including the admiralty, war office and air ministry.

In comes a unified ministry of defence with authority and responsibility for the whole defence effort vested in a single cabinet minister with a top military "supreme" officer—chief of the defence staff.

Scrapped are the portfolios of ment document said.

"Their separate identities will

The white paper said: "The They will be replaced under services must preserve their the defence minister by three separate identities. In action Target date for the biggest must be expected to increase. "Nevertheless all experience shows that the fighting spirit of

the individual man in battle de-

Interior Secretary Stewart
Udall, who recommended the project to the president Monday, said Canada won't be asked to put up any money but in return for agreement to the proposal. New Brunswick would not be asked to put up any money but in return for agreement to the proposal. New Brunswick would not be state for defence; his three continued on Page 2

be able to obtain additional power at cost. TAPE RECORDING

Christine's Story Being Transcribed

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard shorthand writers worked through the night transcribing a 10-hour tape re-cording by call girl Christine Keeler telling of her tangled affairs.

The police stenographers went into action Monday soon after Canadian-born Robin Drury, a former member of the RCAF who was once Miss Keeler's business manager, of the recording town allows. got the recording from a Lon-don bank vault.

Chief Justice Lord Parker ordered the tape seized Mon-day and any relevant extracts handed to lawyers for Aloy-sius (Lucky) Gordon, Negro

Gordon is appealing a threeyear jail sentence for beat-ing up the red-haired party-girl. Christine has disavowed; the tape, saying she was under the influence of drink and

drugs when she made it.

A green-eyed blonde flew into London from Rome.

Monday night and said she is ready to give evidence in

the Profumo scandal.

The girl, Ylia Suchenek,
22, said she was a close
friend of Capt. Eugene
Ivanov, Soviet naval attache
who shared Christine's favors with former war min-ister John Profumo.

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report contains some harsh words about the actions of cer-tain shipping companies in collapse of other buildings.

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Satellites Present **New Threat**

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA-A new type of military threat-enemy satellites—was foreseen today by the head of the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force in testimony before the special Commons committee on defence. In discussing the present danger, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap asserted that threat to North America includes both manned bombers and ballistic missiles, all of which would be expected to

carry nuclear weapons.

The switch in the threat from bombers to missiles was taking place less rapidly than expected said the air marshal in his submission, thus the Soviet bomber force would continue to be the greater threat for "several years to

come But, he added, in the "not too distant future, we will also be faced with enemy satellites overhead in an operational

Clock Watcher **Gets Promotion**

W. J. Craven has joined the active management of Petter's Clock Shop, 1037 Fort Streeta rendezvous for collectors far

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"We are opposed in principle to the imposition of government control on a bona fide trade union," said Mr. Jodoin. "At the same time we recognize that the over-whelming weight of evidence shows that the SIU is not a bona fide trade union."

He said the CLC is unable to reconcile the proposal to treat democratic law-abiding unions in the marine field in the same im the marine field in the same imaner as the SIU-rigid trustees in the marine field in the same imaner as the SIU-rigid trustees in the marine federal legislation.

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Mingrets Toppled

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters)—Thirteen persons were a followed by Mr. Jodoin as proof of the click on the waterfront.

But he criticized the 69-year old judge for directing all but one of his recommendations at trade unions—even though the port contains some harsh works are propressed. The report contains some harsh works a deckhand on a Canadian laker has seen his wages rise to \$315 a month from \$189 in 1953.

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"Even casual reading of the 'Had To Shoot Negro' ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A young marine from Baltimore,

Md., arrested in the wounding of a railroad flagman Saturday, told police he had been brooding about racial troubles and drinking, and "felt I had to shoot a Negro."

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MONTREAL (CP) When The "anything" they turned ever people have described Hal to, on the advice of the SIU Banks as tough and used the headquarters in the United Banks as tough and used the word as a curse, the big-mus-cled union leader and water-front boss always expressed amazement.

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It's a tough position and some
No one seemed to know just times I haven't had time to be how tough Banks was when he

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